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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 111-104th Year

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1962

50 CENTS DAILY
10 CENTS SUNDAY

Forecast:
Wet, Windy
-Then Cool
(Details on Page 3)

70 PAGES

Some Faith Silent

Easter's Glory Rings Out

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

"He is risen."
In song and prayer, the words spoken 20 centuries ago echo around the world today in Christian celebration of the Resurrection.
The bells of Rome's 500 churches, muffled until midnight, rang out the glory of Easter.
In silence, too, the faith was kept.

A joy of color lent emphasis to the white lily symbol of the day. Gaily decorated eggs, bunnies and chicks filled children's baskets. Fireworks awaited the Easter parades.

INTO MOSCOW

Easter penetrated the Iron Curtain, carrying its hope of life everlasting into Orthodox and Baptist churches in Moscow.

The commemoration of Christ's sacrifice on the Cross brought thousands of pilgrims to Jerusalem, tens of thousands of visitors to the Vatican in Rome and millions of the faithful to special services throughout the world.

Pope Sees 'New Morning'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John invoked Christ's blessing "to all men without exception" yesterday as Christians throughout the world prepared to commemorate the resurrection of Christ.

The supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church, in his fourth Easter message in the world, repeated the words of the risen Christ: "Peace be to you."

MAJOR POSITION
Pope John, clearly thinking of Christian unity, devoted a major portion of his address to the ecumenical council to begin later Oct. 11.

"The opening of the council," he said, "will be as a new Easter morning, illuminated by the shining countenance and the sweet words of the risen Christ: 'Peace be to you.'"

RENEWED YOUTH
"It will be as a new Pentecost which will give renewed vigor to the apostolic and missionary enterprise of the church, exercised to the full extent of her mandate and of her youthful zeal."

Terror Goes On

ALGERS (CP) — Former General Paul Gaudy, longtime inspector general of the French Foreign Legion, announced Saturday night he has succeeded Raul Salan as head of the Secret Army Organization in Algeria.

Gaudy, who had been secret army commander in Western Algeria, made the announcement in a private radio broadcast during which he appealed to French settlers to continue the battle against Algerian independence.

Minutes after his announcement, gunmen attacked French army headquarters in Oran and the city's telephone exchange. Electricity went off throughout Oran soon afterwards.

'Army' Chief Charged

PARIS (Reuters) — An examining magistrate yesterday charged former general Raul Salan, 62, with "plotting against the authority of the state."

The charge was laid against the leader of the Secret Army Organization amid reports he had told prison interrogators that his terrorist group was "collapsing around me."



CHARLES HEATHMAN
... uncontrollable?

Big Japan Trip Spurs Anglers

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

The Colonist King Fisherman trip to two to Japan, via Canadian Pacific Airlines, has Vancouver Island fishermen goggle-eyed.

"A trip to Japan!" is the exclamation contest officials hear at almost every weigh-in station they call at, as they prepare for the King Fisherman contest start Saturday.

Any salmon over five pounds and any trout over one pound will be eligible to win the trip to Japan, a helicopter weekend or a Thorne's aluminum boat, and more than 100 other prizes... provided they are caught by a Colonist subscriber.

Each fish, as it is entered, is given a number. Those numbers are placed in a huge barrel.

Winners are drawn from the barrel monthly, and again at the end of the contest for the big prizes... and a Colonist subscription, full value in itself, makes a pretty cheap derby ticket.

There will be nearly 200 weigh-in stations on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

Tourists Watch Berlin Battle

BERLIN (AP) — Hundreds of Berliners and tourists on Easter holiday watched a brief battle of automatic weapons and tear gas between East and West Berlin police Saturday.

The trouble began when an East German policeman lobbed a tear gas grenade at tourists in the West sector who ventured close for a look at the wall the communists built across the divided old German capital.

Nobody was hurt, though both East German and French armored cars rushed to the scene. About 30 shots were fired, and

a half-dozen tear gas grenades were hurled.

It happened on Bernauerstrasse, where visitors can get a good look at the wall.

The possibility of more trouble along the wall was forestalled by a letter made public from East German Interior Minister Karl Maron to Willy Brandt, mayor of West Berlin.

Maron told Brandt he ought to move West Berlin's May Day mass meeting away from the neighborhood of the border, where it has been held in recent years.

He couldn't say without seeing the statement whether further charges were subject to the acquittal that freed Heathman.

"If the double jeopardy rule applies, then this will be the supreme smart-aleck trick of all time in publishing this alleged confession."

Mr. Bonner said the Heathman case had been an "extraordinarily complicated one. It gave everyone concerned maximum difficulties."

Heathman was first brought to trial in December, 1960. Convicted, he was sentenced to hang. The conviction later was set aside and a new trial granted.

Again he was convicted and sentenced to hang. Then the Appeal Court quashed the conviction in a 3-2 decision and Heathman was freed.

Only a month ago, *Weekend Magazine* carried an emotional first-person account of the year he spent in Oakalla's Death Row.

In four places in the story, he protested he was innocent of the charge which placed him in the shadow of the gallows.

"... I was going to hang. And the thought I was to die for a crime I had not committed was too much for me," wrote Heathman.

Later: "I wanted to cry out that they were making a big mistake, that I was innocent." Recounting Death Row conversations with other condemned men, Heathman told a *Weekend* staff writer:

"I felt they should be there... but I shouldn't. And I wouldn't want to talk about my case... when I told them I was innocent, I figured they were laughing at me..."

When faced with a third trial, Heathman said:

Police Comb Province For 'Urge-to-Kill' Man

Twice-Freed Suspect 'Confesses' Murder

Police throughout B.C. are searching today for a gaunt-faced, 38-year-old camp cook who admitted in a sensational murder confession to a Vancouver newspaper he has an "uncontrollable urge to kill."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said last night an all-points bulletin has been put out for Charles Murral Heathman, whose confession to the murder of 10-year-old Vernon newsboy Donald Otley appeared Saturday in a copyrighted Vancouver Sun story.

Mr. Bonner said he had instructed police to issue a warrant under the Mental Hospitals Act for the arrest of Heathman after he learned the details of the confession.

'Enjoyed' Killing

Heathman said in the statement he signed at the newspaper office he "enjoyed" the 1960 strangulation murder of the boy.

The story quoted him as saying: "I enjoyed killing him. Prolonged it as long as I could and when he was dead, I threw him away like a rag doll."

Mr. Bonner said the confession was given to a newspaper reporter and was being studied by a battery of senior legal authorities.

He said the object of the study was to determine the possibility of further charges against Heathman.

Grade B Movie

The Sun's treatment of the sensational story was "in the best tradition of a grade B movie," said Mr. Bonner.

He added "this juvenile business of (news) beats apparently had little regard for the rights of individuals."

Failure to pass the story along to proper authorities, said Mr. Bonner, "precluded a quiet study of the confession with the view of further charges."

He was also "concerned about possible prejudice to both the Crown and the accused" in the light of the story.

Supreme Trick

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He said he instructed police to pick up Heathman because of "the state of mind" of the man.

The alleged confession contains the statement he suffers from compulsive urges to kill," said Mr. Bonner.

B.C.'s senior law enforcement officer strongly criticized the Vancouver Sun for the "juvenile" manner in which it handled what he termed the "alleged confession."

"Here we have a newspaper presuming to judge the worth or worthlessness of... a statement of this nature before giving it to police."



WRECKED SEATTLE HOMES WHERE TWO DIED.

Salute to Seattle Ends in Tragedy

SEATTLE (AP) — A U.S. Air Force F-104 jet fighter crashed in a residential area north of Seattle, killing two civilians.

The jet was one of 24 Air Force and Navy planes which flew over the fairgrounds in noon to mark the start of the six-month exposition. The others returned safely to their home bases.

The plane's pilot, Capt. Joseph Wildt, Cincinnati, parachuted into Lake Washington and was picked up by a private boat.

He was reported to have minor facial scratches.

SEVENING PASS
Reports indicated the pilot had completed a second pass over the fairgrounds when he encountered difficulty with the plane. He reported his trouble on the radio, then sent out a distress signal and ejected himself.

ON VACATION
Police said the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, both in their 60s, were recovered from their demolished home in the Mountlake Terrace area. The house was destroyed by fire, along with the neighboring home of A. F. Reda. The five-member Reda family was on vacation.

Officers said the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Andrews and the Robert Kinneman family were damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and the six members of the Kinneman family escaped.

Amelia Brown, 15, was admitted to a hospital suffering shock.

SOME BOOM
George C. Krahl, who lives about a block and a half from where the plane hit, said: "The first thing we noticed was a tremendous boom like a sonic boom. Then everything vibrated and there was a tremendous burst of red hot blast. Right after the crash there was a tremendous amount of debris flying all over the neighborhood. Some of the neighbors have broken windows."

RECENT ATTACK
But two doctors recently attacked this because victims of some cancers (like basal cell skin cancer) have a high recovery rate while others (like lung cancer) do not.

This year about 75,000 Canadians will be treated. About 45,000 new cases will be found. In 1960, 23,181 Canadians died of cancer at a ratio of about 54 men to 46 women.

ALIGHT BUT STEADY
There has been a slight but steady rise in the death rate, due mainly to men with lung cancer. Cancer costs industry \$1,200,000,000 a year, yet only \$1,202,738 could be raised for research in 1961.

The Pap Test—now routine in many centres—has saved thousands of women. Its use could practically eliminate cervical cancer as a cause of death.

Stomach cancer has declined 40 per cent in the last 25 years in North America, except for

operation with which we approach the decades ahead. May we open not only a great World's Fair, but may we open an era of peace and understanding among all mankind."

The oratory over, the celebrating began.

Servicemen fired a 21-gun salute. Boat whistles, sirens and church bells added to the din. Balloons dotted the sky. A 533-bell cannon rang out from the Space Needle.

Workers toiled far into Friday night to make the final cleanup for the opening.

Virtually all of the 175 domestic exhibits and 95 foreign exhibits were ready.

Five, Four ... Oops!

SEATTLE (AP) — On Nov. 18, 1958, then President Eisenhower pushed a red button in Washington to start the Seattle world's fair's electronic countdown.

The countdown machine, with columns for hours, minutes and seconds, ticked off merrily the time remaining until the start of the six-month exposition.

Saturday at 7:05 a.m., a little over four hours before the opening of the fair, it broke down.

Cancer Drama

How Many Are Cured?

By RON POULTON and KEN MacTAGGART
(Last of a Series)

In fighting cancer, fear is the enemy and hope is the ally.

Precise statistics show some cancers can be cured. But the statistical record, although meticulously maintained, can also be misleading.

It is often claimed that one out of every three cancer cases are cured.

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Stomach cancer has declined 40 per cent in the last 25 years in North America, except for

Newfoundland. Nobody knows why. Neither do they know why in Newfoundland it has risen 50 per cent higher than the national average.

The American Cancer Society contends regular check-ups including a proctoscopic examination, could "drastically reduce" the number of colon and rectum cancer deaths.

RARE TYPE FOUND
It also says advances in surgery, radiation and chemicals are promising in cases of breast cancer, cancer of the large bowel, and choriocarcinoma (a rare type found in women after pregnancy).

Little is said about the preventative side of cancer, but in Britain, Canada and the U.S. experts are campaigning against cigarettes.

LIFE FOR THEM
The American Cancer Society sentiers kits among teenagers. The Royal College of Physicians recently advocated a high tax on cigarettes in the hope of at least diverting adults to pipes.

Since 1928, when lung cancer first topped stomach cancer as the leading cancer killer among men, the Cana-

Continued on Page 3

Let the Fair Begin!

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — "Let the fair begin!" announced President Kennedy in Palm Beach, Fla., and the Seattle World's Fair swung open to the public Saturday amid cheers and cannonading.

Twelve thousand early arrivals crowded into Memorial Stadium to watch the opening festivities.

"What we show was achieved with great effort in the field of science, technology and industry," the president said.

"These accomplishments are a bridge to every us competently toward the 21st century. Many nations have sent ex-

hibits and will send their people. We welcome them. This exemplifies the spirit of peace and co-

operation with which we approach the decades ahead. May we open not only a great World's Fair, but may we open an era of peace and understanding among all mankind."

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Ordeal Over

Pinned 35 hours by rockfall 4,200 feet down in Kirkland Lake, Ont., mine, Russell Baskin, 34, was brought to surface yesterday and first question was who won Thursday Stanley Cup hockey game. Companion Ryszard Wlczak died. See story, Page 15.—(AP Photofax.)



'Go' From A Star

Twenty seconds after President Kennedy pressed gold telegraph key in Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday, various exhibits at the Seattle Century 21 world's fair were set in motion. At same time, he spoke over telephone to open fair. At right, wide-angle lens photo shows virtually all of 74-acre fair grounds. Gold key focused antenna of Navy radio telephone station in Maryland on star in northern sky to pick up radio waves coming from star 10,000 light-years away. Sound was transmitted by radio and cable to Seattle. —(AP Photofax.)



Mad Dogs and Englishmen...

LONDON (AP)—The notice on the door of the city hall in Kent said: "The evening of clairvoyance on Tuesday has been cancelled owing to unforeseen circumstances."

If you live in England, you get used to things like this. There is a man around somewhere who believes railroad coaches should be boiled at each station to prevent the spread of dandruff.

West Wickham fire station is situated on a road which is blocked at both ends.

Meeting Tuesday

James Bay Golden Age Club will hold a meeting in the Niagara Street Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The weekly magazine New Statesman has been compiling such oddities and recently published a collection of them.

One classic is an Admiralty order dealing with the storage of torpedo warheads: "It is necessary for technical reasons that these warheads should be stored with the top

at the bottom and the bottom at the top. In order that there may be no doubt as to which is the bottom and which is the top for storage purposes, it will be seen that the bottom of each warhead has been labelled with the word 'top'."

In the north of England one paper reported:

"Corned beef was sent to

New Road Stolen

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Police are looking for some robbers with strong backs who wanted a road badly enough to steal it.

Frank Odusich, county highway superintendent, said "they scooped up the (newly-blacktopped) road and hauled it away in trucks. You could see the shovel marks."

Tiny President Stops War In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Jose Maria Guido, supported by a tough cavalry general and a column of tanks, gained the upper hand over ultimatum-bearing Argentine military chiefs Saturday just as civil war seemed to be exploding.

The diminutive president imposed a truce while insurgent armor stormed into the outskirts of Buenos Aires and probed machine gun and artillery emplacements of army commander Gen. Raul Poggi in the heart of the capital.

UNEXPECTEDLY

The crisis, the nearest Argentina has come to serious blood-letting since dictator Juan D. Peron was routed seven years ago, burgeoned when cavalry Gen. Enrique Rauch launched unexpectedly an insurrection against the army high command Friday night from Campo de Mayo, Argentina's most important military camp, 30 miles outside the capital.

UPRISING SNOWBALLED

The insurrection snowballed and surprised Poggi, key leader in deposing and imprisoning President Arturo Frondizi on March 29. Guido is Frondizi's military-picked successor.

The upshot was a dramatic summit conference of Argentina's generals and admirals behind the heavily guarded gates of Guido's suburban residence.

TRUCE FORMULA

Rauch, 48, commander of the cavalry corps at Campo de Mayo, came out smiling and declared himself satisfied with a truce formula proposed by Guido himself.

This meant Poggi was through, as well as Gen. Marino Bartolome Carrera, army secretary, who resigned Friday night.

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See Page 6

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Tobacco-Hater Held For Burning Shrine

AMSTERDAM — Tobacco-hating Robert Jasper Grootvelt, 29, is in jail for arson after his "anti-nicotine temple" caught fire during an "anti-smoking ceremony" and burned to ashes.

The disused carpenter's shop near Amsterdam's nightclubs, had an "altar" with lighted candles and dozens of ashtrays crammed with cigarette butts.

Grootvelt, an ex-window cleaner, was previously jailed 60 days for writing "cancer" on street cigarette ads.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Barbara Powers, 27, wife of U-2 pilot Gary Powers, has regained consciousness. She apparently took an overdose of nembutal tablets.

WINDSOR — The Queen celebrated her 36th birthday at Windsor Castle Saturday surrounded by her family.

NEW YORK — Grover Whalen, 75, New York's famed "official greeter" and originator of the Broadway ticketrape parade, died after a long illness.

OTTAWA — Lester Pearson has been named a member of the board of the Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation, which aims at promoting international co-operation.

LOS ANGELES — Actor Tab Hunter was named defendant in a \$75,000 suit in which set designer Stephen Potter claims he was knocked into an empty pool by the actor's Weimaraner dog Fritz.

TRING, England — Fed-up storekeeper Roger Perkins in bingo-mad Tring solved the problem of mounting customers' grocery bills with a modern version of the public stocks—posting their names and bills in his store window. Most paid quickly.

Names in News

LOS ANGELES — Stubby Kaye, racy-poly comedian, was divorced by his wife who said he "liked to do nothing but sleep and play with his camera."

NEW YORK — Rosie Dolly, 69, surviving twin of the Dolly Sisters vaudeville team, is in poor condition in hospital after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

LONDON — Sir Frederick Handley-Page, the "grand old

man" of British aviation, died at 76.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Police are looking for someone who may have a new rock garden. William R. Byrnes reports that while he was away from home for a few days someone stole 50 feet of stone wall and 10 yards of loam.

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Sheriff William Boma found a footprint at the scene of a \$59 robbery, located the cobbler who put the new heel on the shoe that fitted the print, pasted together scraps of 70 claim checks so the cobbler could recall the name of the teen-ager who owned the shoes—and caught the burglar.



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THIS OFFER GOOD UNTIL MAY 1ST, 1962

All Eyes on Victorians

Attracting a lot of attention in Seattle yesterday during opening-day events of Century 21 world's fair were catchy costumes of Hugh Ross of Victoria, new president of this city's Burns Club, his wife and their son Visdean.—(AP Photofax.)

Say I'm Anyplace Else Burgess Says in Yalta

MOSCOW (AP)—Former British diplomat Guy Burgess, hearing of the worldwide interest in his whereabouts since Scotland Yard issued an arrest warrant for him last week, advised a Russian friend Friday: "Tell them I've gone to Cuba or South Africa or anyplace."

The Russian relayed Burgess' message Saturday. He said the runaway diplomat telephoned his Moscow apartment Friday from a convalescent home in Yalta on the Black Sea.

"I told him I had been telephoned constantly by newspapermen from all over the world. Jim Andreivich said: 'I can imagine. Tell them I have gone to Cuba or South Africa or anyplace.'"

Jim Andreivich is the name the Russian relayed Burgess' message Saturday. He said the runaway diplomat telephoned his Moscow apartment Friday from a convalescent home in Yalta on the Black Sea.

BY JOVE, SIR!

Dining Out for EASTER?

May we suggest a pleasurable dining experience for you and your family. Choose from a refreshing cool salad or a delightful hot dinner, or one of our delicious sea food plates—it's an evening you won't want to miss.

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- ★ 2 Feather Pillows
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Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier

'Topside Sounder'

Canadian Satellite to Probe Mysteries of Ionosphere

By JOHN H. BIRD
OTTAWA (CP) — Mysterious forms of energy which bombard the earth's outer atmosphere will be studied for the first time with special Canadian-developed equipment mounted on a satellite.

Notebook of Faith

Beyond the World Of Sight, Sound Is World of Easter

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

On the beauty of a spring morning, when we see a blind man tapping down the street, we wonder what it would mean to live in a world in which we could not see. Then we realize that the man who sees is blind. Past the ultra-violet at one end and the infra-red at the other, are whole ranges of light waves that human eyes cannot translate into color.

So also in a concert hall we listen to Handel's "Messiah," sung by a great choir and accompanied by a full orchestra; and we think of a deaf man sitting there and hearing nothing. Then we realize that even the man who hears is deaf—save for a narrow segment of sensitivity. A robin or a dog hears sounds where we hear nothing.

Starkly Written

If the world is no more than a materialistic process, then our human epitaph is starkly written. Then by incredible irony, we are somehow alive enough to know that life is an illusion. Then the dreams of Isaiah and Plato; the music of Beethoven and Handel; the poetry of Homer and Shakespeare; the vicious service of a Dr. Dooley and the great love of the humblest mother; the life of a St. Francis and the death of Jesus Christ, are but

the unconscious result of an infinite succession of accidental rearrangement of molecules.

In that world there is no difference between Jesus and Hitler. Both alike are bubbles in the froth which no one created and no one observes. In that world there is no difference between right and wrong, kindness and cruelty, truth and lies. All alike are but the momentary ferment of the cosmic yeast, signifying nothing.

Another World

Well, it is possible to interpret the world in these terms. But beyond that world we can look, with the eyes of Jesus, to another world—a world in which a youth can find himself about His Father's business, and a man dying on the Cross can commend Himself to His Father's keeping. That world symbolizes its faith in the figure of one of whom it was audaciously written: "Death had no dominion over Him." That world symbolizes its nature and its hope in Easter joy.

Cannot Be Proven

Of course we cannot "prove" that the world of Easter hope is the world of reality. And we cannot prove that the world of unconscious power is the world of reality. Tennyson says:

"Thou canst not prove the nameless, O my son . . ."

"Thou canst not prove that Thou art body alone; Nor canst Thou prove that Thou art spirit alone; Or canst Thou prove that Thou art both in one; Thou canst not prove that Thou art mortal, no; Nor yet that Thou art mortal . . ."

For nothing worthy proving can be proven. Nor yet disproven."

But the Easter faith confronts the whole mystery of existence with intense and reverent curiosity and makes the choice. It declares that the temporal universe is but the garment of the eternal; and that, as Paul so gloriously put it, "Eye hath not seen and ear hath not heard, and it hath not entered into the mind of man to conceive, what God hath prepared for those that love Him."

Rideau Hall Playing An Increasing Role

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The comfortably furnished oak-paneled library at Rideau Hall is playing an increasing role in Canada's future these days.

It is there in the quiet of the Governor-General's private study that plans of far-reaching importance can be discussed without the hurly-burly and controversy of politics.

SECOND HALF

Maj.-Gen. George P. Vanier, entering the second half of his term of office, is observing all the limitations and at the same time undertaking all the responsibilities of governor-general in the traditions established by his predecessors.

Officially, he acts only on the advice of the prime minister and cabinet of the day, but he has many opportunities to give counsel to both government and non-government leaders based on his wide personal experience in many fields. His influence most always remains unobtrusive.

TRAVELS WIDELY

In a day, the conversations over dainty blue and white china tea cups may range widely. Gen. Vanier has a full schedule of private interviews sandwiched among his public engagements.

The Queen's personal representative as chief of state and commander-in-chief, he receives foreign diplomats and talks with Canadian diplomats assigned to foreign posts.

CHIEF BOOBY

As Chief Scout of Canada he may discuss the problems faced by Boy Scout troops in remote localities. As patron of other national organizations he may be briefed or give advice on a multitude of affairs in many parts of Canada.

With the help of his gracious and attractive wife, the former Pauline Archer whom he married in 1921, Canada's first as-

sive governor-general of French extraction has already travelled coast to coast, visiting nearly 100 cities and towns and making almost 250 speeches.

NOT ALL LUXURY

Many people regard the Governor-General as a figurehead without power, an important person singled out to live a life of luxury in whatever glamour Canadian society can provide. Few know anything about the work involved.

It's not all luxury. Most governor-generals have left Rideau Hall poorer financially. They have had tiresome weeks of travel through rugged country and bad weather. They keep smiling through a seemingly endless pilgrimage of meeting people and being nice to everyone, no matter how boring.

INTEREST IN YOUTH

Gen. Vanier takes an active interest in the organizations of which he is patron or honorary president. He is especially keen on the work of youth organizations such as the 4-H Clubs and the Boys Clubs which he has visited in most major centres.

In one of his first speeches, to the Canadian Club in Ottawa, he outlined in detail the subjects that would interest him particularly during his term. They are unity — "a country marching shoulder to shoulder," youth — "the mighty leaven which raises the nation to greatness."

Vanier Gives Counsel

and spirit — "as distinct from materialism."

"We have talked into easy, effortless, materialistic ways," he said. "There is much to be done here to give help to the body by awakening its soul."

The role of the governor-general under the Canadian constitution and in Canadian affairs generally has been the subject of misunderstandings and controversy since colonial days.

Ten years after Confederation, Alpheus Todd, Librarian of Parliament, wrote a defence of the post against those who considered the governor-general as "little else than an ornamental appendage to our political system."

FAVORED ABOLITION

Todd, in turn, was described by Goldwin Smith as "a constitutional heresiarch." Smith, a one-time professor at Oxford and Cornell and a friend of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, was all for doing away with the post, and for Canada joining the United States. He once said:

"These images of royalty . . . if they dared to do anything themselves, or to refuse to do anything they were told to do, they would be instantly deposed. Religious Canada prays each Sunday that they may govern well, on the understanding that heaven will never be so constitutional as to answer her prayer."

R. Macgregor Dawson, late professor of political economy at the University of Toronto, described the office as "little more than a convenient peg on which to hang our system of government."

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Read about the new managerial class, who are isolated from the ordinary workers, sleep at special hotels, receive special medical services, luxurious cars, and other developments of modern capitalism in this month's issue of the Socialist Standard, from London, Eng., at the Revolution News, 100, Newington Causeway, London, S.E.1, and "The West Indian and Their People," "The Negro in the World," and "Britain's Fighting Militancy," Socialist Party of Canada.

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Special Easter Scene Adorns Revue

By BERT BIRNY

The big affair this week is the International Dance Festival which runs from Tuesday through Saturday.

There are well over 300 individual entrants, most of whom participate in a number of single events. There are awards of considerable stature, three internationally-known adjudicators and two honor performances.

The International Dance Festival is not, however, without some competition.

A revue, April Melody, staged by the Victoria School of Theatrical Arts and sponsored by the Canadian Artists Society, is scheduled at Oak Bay Junior High School Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Returning to active performance in April Melody will be Bob Everfield who has had top line experience in dancing

and musical comedy in London, England, Australia and New Zealand.

The program has items designed to appeal to all ages including a special Easter scene for the younger members of the audience.

There are also actresses, actors and singers in the cast including Carol James, Sylvia Mobey, Jane Bowering, Marilyn Sommers, Bill Heale, Peter Keich and Francis Christiansen.

Youthful but very talented organist, David Palmer, will be heard in recital at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A host of Victoria's school musicians will be in Vancouver at the Canadian Music

Educators' Association Conference next week.

The Schools symphony orchestra performs at a lunch (sponsored by the Provincial Government) at the Hotel Vancouver Saturday.

The Elementary Schools orchestra, about 120 strong, attends a string section clinic and workshop Thursday.

At least 67 Victoria student performers will be included in the all-conference band, orchestra and chorus.

Production of the centennial opera, Gianni Schicchi, with Norman Tyrrell in the title role and Erica Kurth as Lauretta, is not too far off either—matter of 10 days.

It is scheduled at Oak Bay Junior High School, May 2 to 5.

Wednesday through Saturday this week the Central Island Drama Festival is scheduled, another part of the B.C. Festival.

There are 13 plays entered. Curtain time is 8 every evening at Lady Smith Senior High School.

The Lake Cowichan Drama Club will present the winning Festival play and their own entry of The Case of Humanity vs. Pontius Pilate April 29 and April 30.

One of the most attractive and efficiently organized affairs of the centennial year will be the International Dance Festival Tuesday through Saturday this week.

It is directed by Heather Duncan-Jolley, a very well known dancer and teacher.

There are three adjudicators. Miss Betty Jessiman will adjudicate the Highland section which includes the Western Canada, Western Canada boys' and Vancouver Island junior and senior championships.

Miss Janice Mitoff of the San Francisco Ballet Company will conduct ballet adjudications and Mrs. Jean Simpson of Calgary will adjudicate the tap, modern musical, acrobatic and other classes.

The festival opens Tuesday at Victoria High School when the Vancouver Island junior

championship will be decided. Wednesday will be "ballet" day at Oak Bay Junior High School with sessions at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Senior ballet takes place in the afternoon.

Thursday features a tap, modern musical and interpretive dancing at Oak Bay Junior and character and national at Victoria High. An evening session will also be held at Victoria High, featuring the Western Canada boys' Highland dancing championship.

Friday is another Highland day at Victoria High with tap classes at Oak Bay Junior in the morning only.

Saturday at 10:30 will be the opening of the Western Canada Highland Dancing championship, with the finals in the afternoon. The Vancouver Island senior championship will follow.

The winners will be announced during the Saturday night honor performance at Victoria High School. Winners of ballet scholarships and prizes will be featured on Friday night at an honor performance at Victoria High.

Tickets are available at all dance schools, at the centennial office and at the door.

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Hans Rostek and Wife Helga

Couple to Court Danger in Kayaks

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto couple who belong to the Ontario Voyagers Kayak Club plan to run the rapids of the raging Tule River this June.

Hans Rostek, 30, and his wife Helga, 28, plan to make a 650-mile trip between Whitehorse and Dawson City—each in their own kayak.

The particular stretch of river they plan to cover has claimed many lives, most of them gold-hungry adventurers storming downstream to the Klondike gold fields.

Hans and Helga won't be the only ones riding the plunging and rearing craft through the gorge.

They will be joined by canoeists and kayak experts from other parts of North America.

All will be taking part in the gold discovery celebrations to be held in Dawson City this year.

"We are going to make this run in single-seater kayaks—we each have our own," Hans said.

"Using the two like this, we can pack all the camping gear we still need for the two weeks spent on the river and have the fun of handling the singles give."

The kayaks the Rosteks will use are built of canvas and wood. They pack into bags that can stow into an automobile trunk.

Proud Neutral, Sweden Boasts Potent Air Force

By DICK SODERLUND
STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden, a proud neutral at peace for 150 years, boasts an air force that packs a major punch.

It is this air force, numbering about 1,000 jet planes in the first lines of combat, that this Scandinavian kingdom within radar-range of the Soviet Union is counting on to keep it at peace.

Gen. Stig Norén, chief of staff of the Swedish Air Force, says: "A big power can probably beat us, if using all its vast resources, but we believe that in

case of an attack the enemy big power would be forced to limit its attacking strength here considerably.

It is not at all improbable that our strength in the air may have already saved us from an invasion."

The Swedish Air Force, regarded as the world's fourth or fifth strongest behind the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and possibly France, is on a 24-hour alert.

Backing up the jet patrols is a network of modern radar stations along Sweden's 1,700-mile-long coastline with a range that extends beyond the Soviet border.

"Not even a goat could slip through unnoticed," an air force spokesman said.

In two and four, on runways or in underground hangars dug into solid atom-proof bedrock, Swedish pilots sit out their round-the-clock five-hour shifts in their Draken, Lansen, Hawker Hunter or J-29 (Flying Barrel) planes. Their cannons are loaded, and homing rockets hang under the wings.

Gen. Norén says a total take-off-in-a-minute alert for the whole air force can be achieved.

Sweden has 2,000 combat pilots on active service, 3,500 part-time pilots and technicians and about 6,500 conscripts.

This year's defence budget was increased with the lion's share going to the air force. Much of the money is to strengthen Sweden's new air defence system with radar stations operating from nuclear-proof underground bases.

Sweden is only 15 minutes' flying time from the Soviet Union.

Safe Diving Submerged Golf Balls Still Private Property

By CAL SMITH

A recent Reuters press release reported that an Australian court had fined a skindiver \$30 for stealing 300 golf balls from a Sydney golf course last.

Although the article occupied less than two inches, it contained a wealth of information and warning to the diver by emphasizing the fact that anything found underwater, although apparently lost to its owner, may still be private property.

In fact, if the object is in no immediate danger, the diver who removes it could be liable to prosecution for theft.

One of the most common misconceptions regarding salvage laws is that anything lost at sea, or in any body of water, is fair game for the salvager on a first come—first served basis. Another completely erroneous idea is that anything he recovers automatically entitles him to a 25 per cent salvage fee.

These false ideas stem mainly from marine laws which state that once an article has been abandoned it becomes

Skindivers Can Be Prosecuted

the property of the first salvager to reach it. Although this may apply in many cases, the difficulty lies in determining what factors constitute legal abandonment.

In the case of a ship at sea, it's a relatively simple matter. When the crew and captain leave, the salvage vessels are free to move in. If it is stranded on shore however, the matter is made more difficult. Now a man may be left nearby to guard the ship and, although no one is actually aboard, it is still considered private property.

The laws applying to sunken ships are so confused that it is doubtful if anyone really knows what the salvage rights actually are. Some say that if the underwriters have made no attempt at salvage before the insurance has been paid, abandonment is automatically declared.

Others think it is free salvage after some specified time underwater. The marine agent in Victoria claims that any object found underwater, at any time, should be returned to the receiver of wreck, who will attempt to locate the owner. If he can't find them within a "reasonable" time, the item may, at his discretion, be turned over to the finder.

Which opinion, if any, is correct, I couldn't say; but

this much I do know. If the diver finds something valuable underwater, ship or golf ball, the chances are that he has absolutely no claim to it. The finder-keepers rule of thumb is out!

If the object has a serial number or other reasonably positive means of identification, it's always a good idea to find the owner and, before you reveal the location, buy the rights to it or make other arrangements for salvaging it.

Above all, remember that the laws governing private property apply underwater as well as on the surface. And even if you stay within the law, there are moral obligations too!

Floral Talk Set

A talk on flower arrangements will be given by Mrs. G. A. Wiggan at a parlor spring flower show put on by View Royal Garden Club in View Royal Community Hall at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

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ATLAS
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ATLAS
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Monday 7:45

What's Next?

Tuesday through Saturday — International Dance Festival, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Victoria High School; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Oak Bay Junior High School.

Wednesday — Organ recital, David Palmer, St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday — April Melody, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

April 23, 24 — One-act honor plays, Lake Theatre, Lake Cowichan, 8:15 (20th) and 8:15 (19th).

May 3 to 5 — Gianni Schicchi, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

May 6 — The Elph, Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m.

May 9 to 11 — Father Brown, St. Matthias' Parish Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Art Buchwald's Column

A Referendum on Liz?

PARIS — The Eddie Fisher-Elizabeth Taylor breakup has rocked the world. Probably no news event in modern times has affected so many people personally. Nuclear testing, disarmament, Berlin, Viet Nam, and the struggle between Russia and China are nothing comparable to the Elizabeth Taylor story.

While the other events only affect certain parts of the world, the Fisher-Taylor breakup is something that hits home to every man, woman and child.

There were only two questions people had to answer before: "Better Red than dead?" or "Better dead than Red?" Now they are faced with a third. "Did Liz Taylor do the right thing in breaking up with Eddie Fisher?"

Recently the French held a referendum to decide whether they would support Gen. de Gaulle or not. It was the most democratic way of resolving the tricky problem of Algeria.

We propose that this method be used to resolve once and for all what has become known as "The Cleopatra Problem."

We propose holding a worldwide referendum in every country, in which all the citizens can vote as to

what Elizabeth Taylor should do. Since Elizabeth Taylor's problem has become the world's problem, or so it seems to us, the world must decide what she should do with her life.

Otherwise there will be constant chaos, a series of love affairs, more marriages—and the public will be helpless to do anything about it.

The referendum, as we see it, would be held on the same day all over the world, preferably on Sunday, so the teenagers would be able to vote.

It would be paid for by Twentieth Century-Fox, since they are benefiting most from the publicity out of the recent events. An extra five or ten million dollars added to the picture means nothing to them.

There are the questions the public would be asked to vote on:

1. "Do you support Elizabeth Taylor in her desire to divorce Eddie Fisher?"

2. "Do you give Elizabeth Taylor the freedom to make her own decision on her future husband, or do you believe the public should be allowed to make such an important decision for her?" (Answer out or not to this question or not and out. If you answer out and out the ballot is invalidated.)

3. "Do you think Elizabeth Tay-

lor should go to night clubs in Rome with Richard Burton?"

4. "Do you think she should go to night clubs with Joseph Manke-wicz?"

5. "Do you think she should go to night clubs alone?"

6. "Do you think things would have been different for Elizabeth Taylor if Charles Laughton had been cast in the role of Mark Antony instead of Richard Burton?"

7. "Alec Guinness?"

8. "Gen. Walker?"

9. "Do you think things would have been different for Elizabeth Taylor if Shirley Temple had been given the starring role in 'National Velvet'?"

10. "Do you think the Romans have a right to self government after 'Cleopatra' is completed?"

The results of the referendum would be published as soon as the ballots were counted and the entire world would have to go along with the majority and support the mandate of the people.

Those who abstained from voting would be considered to have shirked their responsibility and would have no moral right after that to interfere in the personal life of Elizabeth Taylor—no matter how interested they might be.

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Despite Riches South Africa Uneasy Today

By RICHARD R. KANIBCHKE

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The world's richest gold mines are producing at a record rate. Foreign exchange reserves are at an 11-year high.

Yet South Africa is uneasy today. One reason is the hostility of many countries to the government's policy of strict racial segregation. Another is the southward march of negro nationalism, now beating at the gates of neighboring Rhodesia.

Premier Hendrik Verwoerd is riding high, however. Whatever his Afro-Asian enemies in the United Nations may think of him, he has gained strength in the two years since he was wounded in an attempted assassination. His all-white government rules with a peak majority in Parliament. His National party continues to gain, right down to local government levels.

POWER SHOWN

After thus showing that they are no push-over for any winds of change, Verwoerd and his aides have gone further. They say a new arms budget, increased by 70 per cent over last year, is intended to beat back any Afro-Asian communist invasion attempt and deal with any communist subversion from within.

In addition to being bold, Verwoerd has been lucky.

SHOOTING NEGROES

In March, 1960 the shooting down of dozens of demonstrating negroes at Sharpeville and other racial violence frightened Verwoerd's government into declaring a national state of emergency. It kept this clamped on the country for five months while it arrested thousands of suspected subversives. In April, 1960, Verwoerd was shot in the face by a white opponent of his segregation policies.

RACE RIOTS

The race riots caused a flight of foreign capital that brought a drastic drop in foreign exchange reserves. The government had to order restrictions on export of capital and import of luxury goods and also ask for a loan from the International

Meeting Wednesday
The RCAF Association, 800 Pacific Wing will hold a meeting at the Urban Centre, Quadra and Yates at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Expansion, Research

Business Going Ahead

By FORBES BRIDF, Canadian Press Business Editor

Expansion, research projects, increasing trade, and ownership bids or changes, continue to feature the business scene.

On the expansion side, during the last week, steel companies reported further enlargement of facilities.

Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd. will add 400,000 tons of capacity by the end of the year to bring annual capacity to more than 2,000,000 tons.

Steel Company of Canada Ltd., with a major project now underway for expansion of its steel facilities, is planning installation of an 80-inch hot-strip mill with auxiliary equipment for both hot and cold

rolled sheets up to 72-inch width.

Shipping officials say iron-ore shipments from Sept. - Isles, Que., are expected to reach 13,000,000 tons this year, compared with 7,500,000 last year.

International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd. has raised the capacity of its Manitoba operations from 75,000,000 to 90,000,000 pounds of nickel annually, to bring its Ontario-Manitoba capacity to 400,000,000 pounds.

Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd. announces a \$15,000,000 program to expand and modernize its Windsor, Ont., foundry operations and for a "new, completely reorganized, expanded and modernized central parts headquarters in Toronto."

Beware Mine Booms

Harry Young's Business Topics

A warning to investors about mining booms generated on the Vancouver Stock Exchange has been made by the investment firm of Pemberton Securities Ltd. of Vancouver.

Pemberton says there have been four mining stock booms on the Vancouver Stock Exchange during the past 20 years. The peaks of these booms were of very short duration, and were followed by a drastic decline both in volume of shares traded and price.

With some of the "hot issues" Pemberton has found that during the boom the number of shares traded in a single company often far exceeded the total capitalization of the company, and the price declines from the peak were "so rapid as to be almost unbelievable."

This, says Pemberton, makes it very difficult for the uninformed speculator to liquidate his shares before the blow falls.

The chances of hitting the right mining stock in British Columbia isn't easy. Pemberton works it out that only one in every 100 claims staked ever becomes a company and only

one in a hundred companies incorporated becomes a mine.

There are only six publicly owned B.C. producing mines now paying dividends to their shareholders out of the hundreds which have sold shares to the public.

If you must buy this kind of security do so only in reasonable amounts, says the firm.

WELL OUT OF RED

General Insurance companies in Canada had another good year in 1961 when the underwriting profit of 414 insurance companies after meeting all claims was \$50,221,732.

It was the third year in succession that an underwriting profit had been made in the business, and this is said to have cancelled out the \$108,900,000 lost by the industry in 1956, 1957 and 1958.

APPEAL FROM TAX

An appeal to the government to remove the 11 per cent federal sales tax from margarine is to be made by the Institute for Edible Oil Foods.

The Institute says sales tax is not levied on any other basic food while butter is being sub-

sidized by the government by 12 cents a pound.

The Institute members are growers of oil seeds, crushers and processors of vegetable oil and manufacturers of shortening and margarine.

DOWN "Z" CHANGES

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. has appointed J. W. Hill of Campbell River to be the company's resident manager at Osoyoos Falls. Mr. Hill was an assistant resident manager of the Elk Falls pulp and paper mill and has been with Crown Zellerbach for 20 years. His successor at Elk Falls will be Peter Wilkie, the kraft mill superintendent, while Mr. Wilkie's place will be taken by G. C. Norman.

DIVIDENDS HIKED

Dividends paid by Canadian companies so far in 1962 amount to \$277,653,182, up four per cent from 1961 and up eight per cent from 1960. April payments at \$67,058,470 compared with \$61,970,278 a year ago, and the higher total was chiefly due to increased payments by Abitibi, Beaver Lumber, Calgary and

Edmonton, Canada Steamships, Dominion Foundries, Dominion Textile, Du Pont, Walkers and Woodward's Stores as well as the change of dividend date from May to April by Dominion Mines.

FORD TO EXPAND

Ford Motor Company is to spend \$15,000,000 on the expansion and modernization of its Windsor foundry operations, while the company's parts and accessories facilities will be removed to new central head quarters in Toronto, the company announced yesterday.

EXCHANGE POPULAR

Holders of over 50 per cent of the outstanding shares of National Steel Car Corporation have agreed to exchange their stock into that of Canadian Foundries and Steel, a move which expires May 1.

SUPERVISOR FOR ROYAL

Morris Heston of Regina has been appointed western provinces regional officer of the National Productivity Council. He was formerly with the Saskatchewan department of industry and information and is a graduate of UBC.



It is nothing new for Victoria to have a lady director of a stock brokerage firm. Kay Knapton, who is also secretary-treasurer of Hagar Investments Ltd., has been on the board for years.

Kay Knapton

City's Woman Broker Ends Toronto Claim

By HARRY YOUNG, Columnist Business Editor

Toronto's claim to have the first woman partner in the stock brokerage business in raising smiles in Victoria, where Kay Knapton has been a partner, or director, in local investment houses since 1965.

Miss Knapton is secretary-treasurer of Hagar Investments Ltd., and has acted on the board as a full director ever since the present company was formed.

HAD A VOTE

"It is true," says Denis Hagar, president, "Miss Knapton appears on our company file as secretary-treasurer, but she has always been a member of the board of directors and has had a vote like the rest of us. We regard her as a full partner in the business."

Mr. Hagar added: "If there is any doubt in anyone's mind about Miss Knapton's position

we will set it at rest by pointing out the fact that she is a director as well as secretary-treasurer. We ourselves thought it was so obvious that it was not necessary."

Miss Knapton is perhaps one of the most knowledgeable persons on the handling of securities in the business, according to those who know her well. She is a non-stop worker, handling tens of thousands of dollars worth of securities every day.

Miss Knapton who lives on Pendrele Place first went into the brokerage business as a typist with A. C. Burdick. In 1936 she became the partner of Art Christopher and Harold Swayne in the investment firm of Christopher Ltd.

Later when Denis Hagar bought out the Christopher interest and renamed the firm Hagar and Swayne (later Hagar Investments) Miss

Knapton continued as a director.

Miss Knapton's Toronto rival is Mrs. Violet Cook who last month was made a partner in the firm of Doherty Roadhouse and Company.

Steel Battle Cooling Off But Business Is Gunshy

NEW YORK (AP)—The boiling battle between the government and the steel industry simmered down last week. But business men remained gunshy.

The armistice began Tuesday night when Roger Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., called on President Kennedy. It was just a week since Blough had made another call to tell him of a \$6-a-ton steel price increase.

The only word that came out of the second meeting was that it was "cordial and useful."

BIGGEST TORPEDOES

Then on Wednesday, Kennedy, who had used the government's biggest torpedoes to force the steel companies to back down on the price increase, displayed a conciliatory attitude.

Kennedy indicated there would be no punitive action against the steel companies. Nevertheless, a federal grand jury in New York City went ahead with its investigation of steel pricing.

REPORTS EARNINGS

Republic Steel Corp., No. 3 producer, reported first-quarter earnings of \$15,623,356, or 99 cents a share, on sales of \$314,016,863, a substantial daily higher than a year ago—during the depth of the recession—but sharply lower than in 1960 and 1959.

Steel production suffered one of its sharpest drops in more than a year recently when output was 2,224,000

Famine Looms In Indonesia

Militant Campaign Rates Priority

By PETER ARNETT

JAKARTA (AP)—Indonesia's President Sukarno has spent so much time and money on his militant West New Guinea campaign that near-famine has crept across his nation almost unobserved.

For months Sukarno has been telling his people that the military campaign against the Netherlands must have top priority, no matter the hardship at home.

Indonesia's 90,000,000 people are in no position to argue because Sukarno rules by decree with the armed forces' full backing.

HUNGRY TODAY

Indonesia today, however, is hungry, and the full implications are just being brought home to Sukarno.

Reports earlier this year of terrible food shortages in some parts of the archipelago were denied by local authorities. Then in mid-April, Sukarno's health minister, Dr. Sarito, visited the Indramayu district in West Java.

FINDS STARVATION

He learned 60 persons had died of starvation while 9,000 had been treated at the one hospital for malnutrition. Many of the sick, with distended bellies and emaciated limbs, were found in empty rice warehouses.

Authorities in Indramayu had not reported the famine to the central government, apparently in fear of being blamed for poor administration. Officials in other areas perhaps have done similar cover-up jobs.

The Indonesian peasant, passive after hundreds of years of a feudal rule, Dutch colonialism and now Sukarno, complains Doherty Roadhouse and Company.

Authorities have established

soup kitchens and "anti-starvation commands" in some areas. Even the soldier, traditionally well paid, well fed, and well clothed, is taking pay and ration cuts so that the needy public can be helped.

FIANS RELIEF

When the truth ultimately reached Sukarno, he appointed himself commander-in-chief of a supreme economic operational command, and said a committee would relieve the situation.

The committee has a tough job.

Potentially the richest nation in Southeast Asia, Indonesia is staggering under an economic crisis that has diminished foreign exchange reserves to virtually nothing.

NEEDS RICE

Indonesia needs foreign exchange to buy rice, the staple food. When available, rice is so costly that the average person can buy only a fraction of his needs.

Officials are exhorting citizens to eat potatoes, cassava or bananas if they lack rice, but prefer for these have also skyrocketed.

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\$1.09

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\$1.39

59¢

\$1.69

Beef Stew

Puritan

24-oz. tin

2 for 89¢

Margarine

Coldbrook

2-lb. pkg. 45¢

Crest Toothpaste



Giant tube

59¢

Economy Tube

89¢

Bakery Buys

Skylark Rye Bread

For cheese, for cold cuts, adds distinctive flavor, 16-oz. sliced loaf

2 for 35¢

French Bread

Skylark, serve it hot, a must with steak.

16-oz. loaf

21¢

Raisin Bread

Skylark, loaded with plump, juicy raisins.

16-oz. loaf

23¢

Brown 'n' Serve Rolls

Skylark, golden brown and piping hot in just eight minutes, package of 12

29¢

Chocolate Oatmeal and Oatmeal

Dad's Cookies

Special Offer

2 pkts.

59¢

Marmalade

Chivers Old English,

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Empress Assorted

3 pkgs.

25¢

Blended Juice

Bel-air Frozen,

6-oz. tin

2 for

39¢

Prunes

Glenview Extra Large,

1-lb. pkg.

39¢

Liquid Starch

Glide,

32-oz. bottle

29¢

Liquid Detergent

Encore,

48-oz. tin

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Dutch Cleanser

Fine Fresh,

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Sponge Mops

Scotty,

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Dog Meal

Gravy Train,

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65¢



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Chocolate, White, Yellow,
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10-oz. package..... **4 for 49¢**

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Creamy smooth, homogenized,
16-oz. Mason jar..... **2 for 65¢**

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Fancy, 15-oz. tin..... **4 for 49¢**

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32-oz. jar..... **59¢**

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Pimiento, 8-oz. package..... **2 for 55¢**

Sockeye Salmon Sea Trader
Fancy Red, 7½-oz. tin..... **49¢**

White Magic Detergent Cloth white,
dishes bright,
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Kleenex Tissue Super Soft
with wet strength,
package of 400..... **2 for 53¢**

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8 popular flavors 10 for **\$1.00**
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28-oz. throw-away bottle.....

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package..... **10¢**

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15-oz. tin..... **2 for 39¢**

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Cadbury's Choco
16-oz. tin..... **63¢**

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Aero, pint tin..... **49¢**
quart tin..... **89¢**

Corn Oil Margarine
Kraft, finest quality,
1-lb. package..... **55¢**

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Milk and Milk Products

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Homogenized, Minimum 3.5%
Butterfat, Delivered Fresh Daily.
Half Gallon Carton..... **47¢**

Special 900
Daily Diet, Vanilla or Chocolate.
Quart carton..... **69¢**

Buttermilk
Old-fashioned farm-fresh flavor, quart carton..... **22¢**

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Delicious with fruit, cereals and berries, quart carton..... **55¢**

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To dress up everyday dishes, 16-oz. carton..... **27¢**

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Always pleasant, serve hot or cold, quart carton..... **25¢**

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Extra rich, extra thick, half-pint carton..... **38¢**

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Creamy smooth, choose from Vanilla,
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Finest quality, rich and creamy,
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Lucerne Party Pride, Vanilla or Triple
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crisp, tossed salad . . . delicious!

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Beef Cross Rib
Beef Pot Roast

Roast—Government-Graded
and Inspected Beef,
Canada Choice

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Canada Choice

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Economy Pack Ground Beef **39c**

Ground Beef Safeway guaranteed **55c**

Fricassee Fowl Frozen, lb. **37c**

Skinless Sausage North Star or Economy, 1's **3 for \$1.00**

Smoked Cod Fillets Imported, lb. **49c**

Pork Loin Roast Tenderloin End, lb. **49c**

Side Bacon

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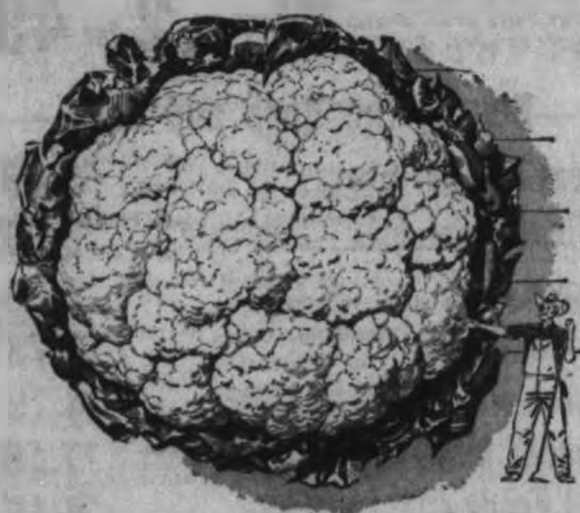
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20 lbs. 79^c

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Two years old,
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Begonias . . . 4
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Ranunculus and
Anemones . . . 25

Per box

While Stocks Last

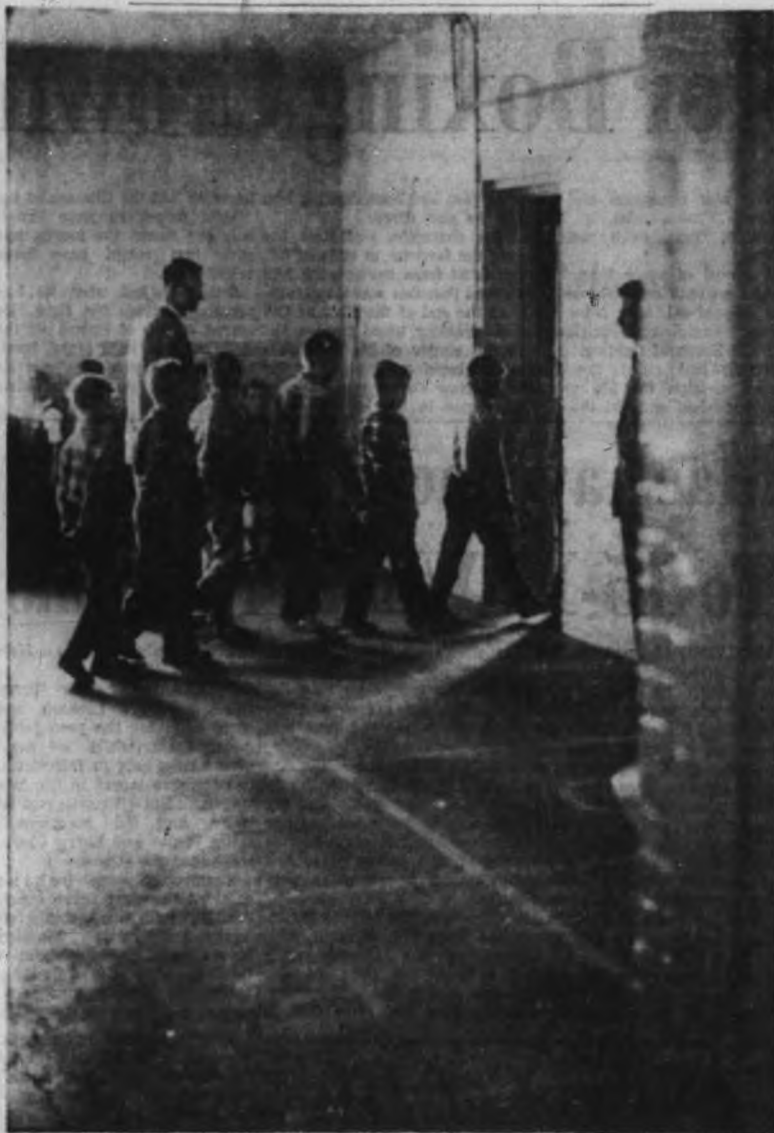
49^c



SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED





Victoria West Students Take Cover

Alarm Sends Students to Basement

By IAN STREET
The fire alarm bell rings and students file from their classrooms in orderly fashion—but this is no fire drill.

Instead of evacuating the building students and teachers file quickly down steep flights of stairs to basement areas.

The place: Victoria West Elementary School.

The occasion: One of a series of "disaster survival drills" decreed for all local schools by Greater Victoria school board. The drills are rehearsals for action in case of imminent attack.

Principals have been instructed to treat the drills in much the same way as the traditional fire drills in schools. Three short rings of the alarm replace the continuous "fire" ring.

Students are taught to take shelter as quickly as possible, but school authorities have cautioned principals to "keep rehearsals to a minimum."

There is no "educational program" dealing with nuclear warfare, which was first mooted by the school board last year and this year dropped completely.

With dropping of the proposed education program, much of the bitterness between rival groups has disappeared.

Teachers, who behind the scenes a few months ago had battle lines drawn over the issue, now regard the program as, in the words of one spokesman, "nothing more than another drill."

Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Council approves of the school board's latest plan for survival

drills. Former council president Mrs. Irene Byers said: "There has to be some sort of plan; but we feel the school board can't do much more than it's doing now."

Civil defence officers, who toured local schools at the invitation of the board, have recommended places of comparative safety, where they exist.

Commodore V. S. Godfrey, target area co-ordinator said yesterday that in his opinion very few local schools provide even adequate fallout protection. There is only minimal protection from blast.

Older school buildings, among them Victoria West, are fortunate in having basement areas.

Corridors, boiler rooms, locker rooms, even classrooms have been pressed into service. There are still

a dozen schools, however, where no suitable area exists.

CD officials pointed out that to increase protection in the recommended areas, detachable ½-inch plywood shutters should be fitted to every door and window, roof ventilators covered and filters put on ventilating air inlets. The report also urged installation of emergency lighting and an emergency sewage disposal.

Each school already has a transistor radio.

The circular sent to all schools said: "The fact that the (CD) recommendations are being published does not necessarily mean that they will be implemented. However, a knowledge of them does emphasize that school shelter areas offer minimal protection only."

Bartering Game

It Pays to Argue in Mexico

By JURGEN HESSE
Colonist Staff Writer

"No soy gringo, soy..." Soy what?

Soy Canadiano? Just try to explain to a Mexican chap in a store you're not an American, but a full-blooded, true Canadian boy. He won't know the difference, anyway, and will proceed forthwith to over-charge you.

"When you arrive in Mexico City, just make sure you'll tell them you're not an American, a gringo, as they call them."

This advice is passed on to many tourists heading for Our Very Own Dreamland—Mexico.

If you heed it, you'll be gyped, if you don't, you'll be gyped anyhow.

But before anyone should rise to this statement in offence, let me say this:

What appears to Canadians as a slightly fraudulent attempt at their wallet by smooth-talking, fast-action Mexican shopkeepers, is in reality nothing more than a gallant battle of wits, a cunning swordplay with words.

In Canada, you pay prices as marked. Dickering is esteemed undignified, even downright indecent.

Not so in Mexico—or all of Latin America, at that—where price tags merely indicate that this is what the storekeeper would like to get unless the prospective customer is wise enough to call the bluff.

Full with this valuable information, I entered one shop on Avenida Madero, in Mexico City's heart.

"No soy Americano," I told the clerk, a coffee-with-cream-skinned Mexican girl, "Soy Aleman." (Aleman stands for German, and this was in 1938.)

"Si," she asked, totally unimpressed.

My Spanish was exhausted. I pointed to some silver cuff links in the window. They were marked at \$47.

I had no intention of spending 47 hard-earned Canadian dollars, but they were rather smashing, those cuff links.

I thought, well, those Mexican chaps even go to the extreme in marking prices in the almighty tourist currency—the U.S. dollar.

The girl interpreted my frown correctly:

Rolling Stone

"Threes not Americano dollars," she managed, "Threes pesos Mexicanos."

"Ah, si," I said.

"Si, señor," she said.

I did some quick figuring. In 1958, the official rate of exchange was 12.50 pesos to one U.S. dollar. \$3.90 wasn't too much for those cuff links.

But I wanted to try my hand at this new exciting game of bartering.

"Oh, no," I volunteered. "Veinte-y-cinco pesos (25 pesos)."

A look of horror crept over the girl's face.

"Impossible, señor," she said, clutching her lower lip with her teeth. "Treinta-y-ocho pesos (38 pesos)."

Twenty-seven, I said. Thirty-five, she said. And so on.

Finally we arrived at an even 30 pesos. I paid and left.

Several days later I struck up an acquaintance with a Mexican couple, both of whom were not in the sales business.

I showed them my cuff links. "How much are these worth?"

"Twenty pesos," the husband said. "Eighteen, perhaps."

There you are. All your clever dickering doesn't help you from being on the losing end.

But the fun of the game by far surpasses the few pesos you may be able to save.

International Delinquent?

NEW DELHI (AP)—India has accused Pakistan of "international delinquency" in unilaterally undertaking construction of the Karafali Dam in East Pakistan, which would submerge areas in India.

Pakistan has been told it would be held responsible for all damages, losses and other consequences of its action.

Battle of Wits

It Pays to Argue in Mexico

This hankering over prices is not restricted to shops. You must argue with a cab driver, or he'll charge a brick for his new bungalow out of you.

The same goes for hotels, particularly when you arrive in Mexico City during the off-season. Then you are king and you can dictate prices, within reason.

But make sure you check every item, and add the column on your bill.

After two weeks in a small hotel in downtown Mexico City, I was ready to leave. The bill showed an amount far higher than what I had agreed upon with the proprietress.

The hotel charge was entered and added correctly, but when I came to the laundry charge for four white shirts, I saw that instead of 8.10 pesos it read 81.00 pesos, with the comma inserted to appear as a one.

When I pointed this out to the proprietress, she appeared gripped beyond repair. How could I possibly forgive her for her clumsy mistake, she

waited for something like that anyway.)

So, you see, it pays not to pay immediately.

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Nothing, that is, except the homeward crossing on the same happy ship! That's why the round trip is the soundest plan via the flagship HOMERIC.

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Join our ship, come along... Relax, and enjoy this weekend cruise tour by the "Princess Marguerite" leaving Friday, May 25, at 3:30 p.m., arriving Seattle 9:30 p.m. Leave Seattle Sunday, May 27, at 8:00 a.m., arrive Victoria 11:00 a.m.

This tour includes boat, two nights on ship, Monorail to the Fair, trip to top of Space Needle, two admissions to fair grounds, and program.

This is another tour arranged by our ship. Tour \$28.00. Membership included. See our secretary for other educational tours and trips.

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519 Seaview Bldg., 1207 Douglas

"HERE WE ARE AGAIN"

This is all about our Evergreen Circle Tours to SEATTLE WORLD FAIR, June 11-13, and others

On Good Friday at 8 a.m. our members left on 2 special buses for Seattle Fair. We heard bus at the depot, then on to the Black Ball Ferry for Port Angeles, drive over Highway 101 to Hood Canal, over new floating bridge, thence to Winslow, board the Washington State Ferry for Seattle, then direct to our hotel. We return via Everett, Bellingham, Blaine, Thawwassen to Victoria.

Our next three-day tour leave June 11 and June 20, the same route as above with 3 nights at a nice downtown hotel (close to Bon Marche), Monorail to fair, trip to top of Space Needle and 2 admissions to World Fair and program. Cost of tour \$35. Membership \$18.00, more tours to come.

Helene Edwards, Sec., Skidway Season, Trek.

Office Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. EV 2-6021

VICTORIA TRAVEL EDUCATIONAL CLUB

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Popular Records

Natural Talent Lost Before Tragic Death

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

When Billie Holiday was on the way up as a jazz singer, she was a phenomenon.

There was nobody around who could approach her natural style or parallel her ideas in innovation. Much of this natural way of singing was lost before her tragic death a few years ago.

HAPPY EASTER



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Concert Records

Curzon Piano Glows Like Light

By DELOS SMITH

Clifford Curzon's beautifully restrained piano-playing glows like light through a recording of Cesar Franck's piano quintet which he made with the Vienna Philharmonic Quartet. String players are likely to follow the pianist's lead. These players did and the result is a quietly effective rendering of the quintet (London-CE6226).

The playing of the Russian piano marvel, Sviatoslav Richter, has been made available under a bewildering array of labels. The newest is the Philips label and the record is one of the best. It is of Richter playing the two piano concertos of Franz Liszt with the

London Symphony, Kyril Kondrashin conducting (500.000).

Claudio Arrau has newly recorded Brahms' 1st piano concerto with the Philharmonia Orchestra under Carlo Maria Giulini (Angel-35892). It's a weighty piece even under enervating fingers. Arrau's conception is solemnly weighty in itself.

A record for pleasant listening is of Ruggerio Ricci playing the Spanish Dances and three other Spanish idiom pieces of the great 19th century violin virtuoso, Pablo Sarasate. He plays them as Sarasate must have played them himself—with an implied

disdain for their obvious playing difficulties. Ricci's is the lordly manner (Decca-710044).

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- * LIBERACE—Orpheum, JUNE 1-2...\$2.00, 2.75, 3.50, 4.00
- * GEORGE BURNS & CAROL CHANNING—Orpheum JUNE 3 thru 9...\$2.00, 2.75, 3.50, 4.00
- * MILLS BROS., PHYLLIS DILLER, SMOTHERS BROS.—Orpheum JUNE 10 thru 16...\$2.00, 2.75, 3.50, 4.00
- * MINSKY'S FOLLIES—Orpheum, JUNE 19 thru JULY 15...Matinee 2:30 P.M., Evns. 8:30—Main Flr. \$1, Balcony \$2
- * LAWRENCE WELK—Arena JULY 15-16...\$2.50, 3.00, 3.75, 4.50
Matinee 2:30 P.M.—Evns. 8:30
- * "MY FAIR LADY"—Orpheum AUG. 12 thru SEPT. 8...Monday thru Thursday \$2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.00, 5.40
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- * NORMAN TABERNACLE CHOIR—Arena AUG. 15-16...\$2.75, 3.50, 4.25, 5.00
- * "IRMA LA DOUCE"—Moore, AUG. 27 thru SEPT. 8...Monday thru Thursday...\$3.50, 4.75, 5.50, 6.40
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- * SOUND OF THE 60's—AL HERT, ANDY WILLIAMS—Orpheum SEPT. 9 thru 15...\$2.00, 2.75, 3.50, 4.00
- * THE LIMELIGHTERS—Moore OCT. 1 thru 6...\$2.00, 2.75, 3.50, 4.00
- * KATHERINE DUNHAM DANCERS—Orpheum SEPT. 30 thru OCT. 6...\$2.00, 2.75, 3.50, 4.00
- * REGIMENTAL BANDS—Arena OCT. 9-6 \$2.50, 3.00, 3.75, 4.50
- * LOUIS ARMSTRONG—Orpheum OCT. 7 thru 13...\$2.00, 2.75, 3.50, 4.00

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* CROWN TIME FOR ALL DURING PERFORMANCES IS 8:30 P.M. NORTHWEST RELEASING EVENTS

Ipswich Back In Top Place

LONDON (CP) — Ipswich Town snatched a one-point lead over Burnley in the English League standings Saturday thanks to a late penalty kick by inside forward Len Phillips.

Burnley sagged into second place by losing 2-0 to Sheffield Wednesday.

Scores on Page 32

United as the Easter soccer parade moved to a climax.

Ipswich, trailing Chelsea 2-0 at half-time, hit back in the second half for a 2-2 draw—a result that dented Chelsea's hopes of retaining the First Division next season.

Centre-forward Ray Crawford scored Ipswich's first goal in the 61st minute and Phillips

LACROSSE PRACTICE

Jokers senior "B" lacrosse team works out today from 10 a.m. to noon at Memorial Arena.

City Soccer Stars Beat Mainlanders

Victoria's district league all-stars saved all their good soccer for the last 10 minutes yesterday, and beat the Mainland stars, 3-1, in the first game of their total-goal series for the John Russell Cup.

Badly outplayed most of the way, the Victoria club went ahead, 2-1, with 10 minutes left to play when Bob Marsden fired home the rebound of a shot by Al Metcalfe after goalie Gordon Jackson had made a fine save.

AWAKENS CLUB

That one seemed to wake up the city club, and after continued pressure Marsden scored again at the 41-minute mark on a pass from John Erdie.

Maurice Bunyan had scored for Victoria at 10 minutes and Bill Cooksly for the mainland team in the first half.

Date for the second game in Vancouver has not yet been set.

Two Victoria and District Football League matches are scheduled today. George Hotel plays Duncan at Heywood Park, and Nanaimo plays at Lady-smith. Wednesday night at 7 at Royal Athletic Park, Gorge plays Esquimalt.

Rainy Range Doesn't Stop Chief Burch

Despite a steady drizzle of rain, over 40 marksmen turned out at Hells Rifle Range on Good Friday, traditional opening day of large-bore shooting on Vancouver Island.

Leading shot for the day was CPO Walter Burch of HMCS Malahat with 46-49 for 95. Lieut. Eileen Leary, RCASC, was second with 48-46 for 94, and Gordon Fraser, PCRA, was third with a pair of 46's for 92.

Next shoot is Saturday, April 28, when a double relay will be fired from 900 yards.

Leading scores:

Walter Burch, Malahat	95	90	71
Eileen Leary, RCASC	48	46	94
Gordon Fraser, PCRA	46	46	92
Ed Nicholson, DYRA	46	43	91
Dale Leonard, CSRA	44	42	86
Ch. F. C. Daise, RCMP	44	42	86
Sgt. Mary Robinson, CSRA	43	43	86
Don Grant, DYRA	43	43	86
Frank Morse, CSRA	43	43	86
Don Morrison, CSRA	43	43	86
Larry Satter, DYRA	43	43	86
Col. John Adams, PCRA	43	43	86
CPO W. J. Irvine, Malahat	42	42	84
Major E. Evans, CSRA	42	42	84
Cpl. R. P. Ertis, CSRA	41	41	82
Paul Parns, CSRA	41	41	82
Pete Lamb, CSRA	41	41	82
Cadet E. Willard, RCA	41	41	82
WO Pat Burch, Malahat	41	41	82
Cadet Norm Allen, PCRA	41	41	82
Don Morrison, DYRA	41	41	82
Lt. Dave Fyvie, RCSCM	41	41	82
Chuck Hansen, DYRA	41	41	82
Frank Drysdale, CSRA	41	41	82

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Firefighters	5	4	1	0	28	10	14
VICTORIA	5	4	1	0	28	10	14
Columbus	5	4	1	0	28	10	14
North Shore	5	4	1	0	28	10	14
Canadians	5	4	1	0	28	10	14
S. Westminister	5	4	1	0	28	10	14
S. Andrews	5	4	1	0	28	10	14

Next game, today: Canadians vs. St. Andrews, Callister Park.

"No matter how you look at it, somebody has to beat Firefighters twice for us. Otherwise, we're beat."

Thus Wally Milligan summed up the situation Victoria United finds itself in after a disastrous weekend in which United was held to a 2-2 draw

with Columbus, and Firefighters bounced North Shore, 6-1.

Results left the Firemen one point ahead of United in the Pacific Coast Soccer League. Firemen have four games left, one against St. Andrews Wednesday at Callister Park, and United plays only three more.

"We play Royals, St. Andrews and Canadians," Milligan said. "We have to win them all. But we need a couple of favors from other teams, too. They have to beat Firemen twice for us to give us a chance."

Friday at Royal Athletic Park, United could have made its situation a lot less sticky. But two sloppy clearing plays led to two goals by Columbus, and United had one point instead of two.

Playing before 1,326 fans, United had the lead twice on goals by Henri Vanderhorst and Geoff Hill. Twice Columbus came back to tie on a first-half goal by Roy Nosefs and one with five minutes left by Normie McLeod.

Yesterday in Vancouver, three goals from Don Boyd, who were without four regulars.

one from Neil McEachnie and one from Bill Nicol. Ken Sweeney scored for Royals, today in Vancouver.

On Friday, Canadians trounced Royals, 6-1, getting

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"Behind Woodward's"

Racing News
On Page 32



ASH/WALDAL
... second game

Ash Waldal Breaks Collar

Ash Waldal, one of the city's finest young athletes, suffered a broken collarbone yesterday while his Victoria High School team was losing the B.C. public high schools rugby championship, 11-5, to Vancouver Prince of Wales at Windsor Park.

Waldal, a B.C. basketball all-star this year with Vic High Totems, is also one of the city's outstanding soccer players, and was due to play for Victoria Optimists in the B.C. Tournament of Champions here next weekend.

Ironically, he was hurt in a game he took up only one week ago.

Waldal played rugby for the first time in the city high school championship game April 14. Yesterday's game was his second ever.

"He was developing into a fine player," rugby coach Don

Smyth said last night. "He's a natural athlete. But he just fell the wrong way."

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New Office Building Will Cost \$800,000

Construction of an \$800,000 ultra-modern office building on Fort Street, between Vancouver and Cook, will begin early in June.

The five-storey concrete and steel structure is scheduled to be finished in November.

It will house financial and legal offices. Tenants of an antique shop on the site have been given notice to vacate the premises by May 31.

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Sleep Well! Air Force Is On Guard

By KEITH KINCAID

GREENWOOD, N.S. (CP) —

Visitors to the big Greenwood air force base in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley are greeted by a sign that says:

"You may sleep well tonight. Your Maritime air forces are awake."

Around the clock giant RCAF Argus aircraft fan over the Atlantic probing the depths for enemy submarines. Canada's commitments call for at least one Argus to be in the air at all times.

The Argus is a flying radar and weapons platform that generates enough electricity for 60 houses, produces enough heat for 28 houses and carries enough fuel to drive a car five times around the world.

"There's no question in my mind that if submarines are used in a future attack on Canada we will be ready," says Group Capt. Ralph Gordon, Greenwood's commanding officer. "The Argus is the best airplane of its kind in the Western World."

"We are in the best position now to combat a submarine threat of any time since the Second World War," says Air Commodore W. I. Clements, air officer commanding Maritime Air Command.

MAC is the cold war descendant of the Eastern Air Command which flew bomber reconnaissance squadrons off the coast against German subs and surface ships during the Second World War.

But Canada's anti-submarine capabilities have come a long way since 1941 when the bombs failed to explode in Eastern Air Command's first attack on a sub.

MAC has two Argus squadrons here, one at Summerside, P.E.I., a squadron of short-range Neptunes at Comox, B.C., an operational training unit of Neptunes and a proving and evaluation unit that flies both Arguses and Neptunes at Summerside. All told the air force has 33 Arguses acquired since 1958.

In addition, MAC has search and rescue units at Greenwood and Tisbury, Nfld., and co-operates with the navy in running the Joint Maritime Warfare School at Halifax.

The 15 men who make up an Argus crew are highly skilled. They are already trained as pilots, navigators, flight engineers or some other branch

when they arrive at Summerside for a four-month course in fundamentals of anti-submarine warfare, ship recognition, marine communications and navigation.

A mission begins with orders, originating with command headquarters in Halifax, and a briefing in the operations room, a restricted area where all vessel movements off the coast are plotted. The room's blackboard walls, which include the ominous headings "enemy submarines" and "enemy ships" are washed bare before visitors are allowed inside.

After the briefing a typical flight would be 750 miles to sea, a patrol covering 50,000 square miles and then the return flight. There would be enough fuel left for a diversionary flight of 500 miles, often necessary to check later information or perhaps to shepherd a stricken fishing vessel.

After landing, the crew is debriefed and questioned and later the film from the camera every Argus carries is examined. Photo intelligence is an important part of an Argus flight. Last year picture-taking of the dozens of Russian fishing boats off the coast drew protests from Moscow that the ships were being buzzed.

The entire mission, from the time the crew leaves home until return, takes about 24 hours, an average of 18 in the air. But occasionally an Argus will fly non-stop more than 24 hours. Some of the submarine hunting is done flying mile after mile just 30 feet above the waves.

Much of the Argus equipment is secret—excerpts from the official Secrets Act are posted all over the base—and sophisticated enough that even submerged subs can be detected by sonobuoys or magnetic detection devices. A huge dome below the cockpit contains a sweep radar for searching out surface ships.

"The 75-ton Argus carries up to four tons of bombs, rockets, torpedoes, mines and depth charges in two 18-foot bays, but it has no defensive armament.

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London Finally Starts to Grow Up

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP) — Londoners have been walking and peeping about beneath the feet of huge construction cranes for the last five years.

The giant structures are visible at nearly every turn. By day they pierce the skyline like Martian war machines bobbing and swinging above the city's low-level roofs. At night they are immobile.



But on their arms the contractor's neon-lit name gleams like a beacon heralding architectural things to come.

Of European cities, London was embarrassingly late in covering up its war wounds. Suburban houses and council flats were first on the government's list.

But in the mid-1950s the office-building boom in the central areas really got going. Now, with some of the more elaborate plans completed, many people wish the concrete prosperity had stayed around the corner.

The objections to the new buildings are both sociological and aesthetic. Critics complain that the office blocks are ugly, functional orange-crates that disfigure pre-war London's eclectic architectural harmony.

They also warn that the vast increase in office floor-space, now 25,000,000 square feet more than it was in 1939, will produce an over-concentration of employment in the city and destroy London's atmosphere as a place to live as well as work.

The London of old impressed by its horizontal sprawl and not by its vertical grandeur. Its building mass, broken only by parks and the half-munched green belt, sprawls across 4,600 square miles from Windsor to the North Sea, from the Weald of Kent to St. Albans.

The city as such had no skyline except confined outlines from the Thames bridges and a hazy view from the hills of Hampstead Heath. Its three tallest landmarks were the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, floating serenely above the bomb-shattered financial district, Nelson's proud column and the soft Gothic lines of the Houses of Parliament.

Today Big Ben is dwarfed by the monolithic cliffs of the Shell Building on the South Bank, described by one newspaper as a structure that "is not merely lacking in human appeal but aggressively emphasizes the insignificance of the individual."

Also nearby, and visible from Kew in the west to Canning Town in the east, is the 34-storey, 385-foot Vickers Building. This grey glass-and-graph-paper skyscraper is for the moment the tallest building in Britain.

Down river St. Paul's dome is being slowly swallowed up by new office blocks, some part of a county council plan and some not. A total of £75,000,000 has been spent on buildings in the City's square mile since the war and current blueprints call for £25,000,000 more.

In the West End the victor of the Nile, Copenhagen and Trafalgar no longer gazes majestically out across the city he

City's Face Changes

The heavy concentration of office buildings built in London since the Second World War has added 25,000,000 square feet of office space and has raised a controversy over city planning. Highest among the skyscrapers is the 34-storey Vickers Building (right foreground). On the South Bank stands the Shell Building (centre background).

saved from Napoleon's armies. With New Zealand House nudging his shoulder, Nelson is face-to-face with insurance clerks on the 14th floor.



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Most criticism of the new buildings is directed at the London county council which pioneered planning and building controls in the 1930s but now appears to have succumbed to the demands of big business.

Sometimes the building lobbies are foiled. An LCC-approved scheme to turn Piccadilly Circus into a carnival of overpasses, thoroughways and blunt business blocks was abandoned after emotional protests from all over the Commonwealth.

Similar protests are being heard concerning the latest projects. American architect Lewis Mumford has lamented the detaching of "a

unique city" and poet John Betjeman decries the "illness materialism that mars Wordsworth's 'sight so touching in its majesty'."

In a pamphlet called The Paper Metropolis the Independent Town and Country Planning Association calls for positive and far-reaching planning controls to halt London's "remorseless growth."

But, says the unconvinced Sunday Times, "unless something happens soon London is in danger of becoming completely square."



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University officials say it's a competitive business. In 1956 UBC was accused of "raiding" when it hired away the entire education faculty of the University of Manitoba.

UBC's latest coup is a covey of researchers from the University of Glasgow who will join the chemistry department to teach and carry on their research work.

This research team, headed by Dr. Anthony Scott, is credited with brilliant work in the chemistry of the naturally-occurring compounds, particularly those found in medicinal plants.

UBC doesn't hold on to all its top people. Last year Forestry Dean George Allen went to private industry in the United States and head librarian Neil Harlow went to Rutgers University. A couple of years ago UBC lost its dean of medicine, Dr. John W. Patterson, to Vanderbilt University in Tennessee and this year UBC's deputy president, Geoffrey Andrew, went to head the National Universities Foundation in Ottawa.

Dr. Robert L. Nobel came from the University of Western Ontario in 1959 to become director of UBC's cancer institute. Dr. Norman J. Willimovsky left Alaska in 1960 to join the university's fisheries institute and in 1959 Dr. David Myers, formerly of the University of Sydney, Australia, was appointed dean of applied science.

University officials say it isn't always salaries that attract professors from elsewhere. UBC's up-to-date research facilities and possibly better pension plans have something to do with it.

Contact Lenses Change Outlook Of Many Canadians

By DAVID SCOTT
TORONTO (CP)—Tiny contact lenses which float almost invisibly on tears in the eye have changed the outlook of thousands of Canadians.

The idea of corrective lenses used in this manner is 45 years old but in the last 15 years scientific advances have made contact lenses big business.

Some 5,000 Canadians have been fitted and about 2,000 are shedding their spectacles each year in favor of the miniature sight aids.

In the United States there are 5,500,000 wearers and the industry is winning about 500,000 converts annually.

Leonardo da Vinci conceived the idea of contact lenses in 1508, but the first one successfully ground to a refractive prescription was made in 1889.

The modern lens is about the size of a cigarette tip. It weighs 1-900 of an ounce and is about 6-1000 of an inch thick.

The lenses will not break unless hammered or ground underfoot. They can be scratched, but unless major damage is done there is virtually no difference in the vision they provide because tears fill in the scratches.

A Toronto optometrist estimates that only five per cent of his patients are unable to wear contact lenses. Some have allergic reactions or a tendency for the conjunctiva (mucous membrane lining of the lids) to be easily irritated.

Others have abnormally tight eyelids, eyes which do not water enough, or a chronic dandruff-type eyelid condition.

Of the 95 per cent who can wear lenses, some have optical

problems which cannot be corrected by contact lenses.

Corrective lenses for color blindness or acute astigmatism (severe uneven characteristics of the cornea) have not yet been designed, but opticians hope to overcome the latter problem soon.

Some conditions, such as scarred or uneven corneas and keratoconus (pointed cornea), can be treated best by contact lenses. The lenses give a more even curvature to the cornea in these cases than spectacles.

Contact lenses also retard the progress of myopia (short-sightedness).

The lenses are ground from methylmethacrylate—pure optical plastic.

Biscuits of the plastic are cut from a rod, ground first on the concave side, and then on the convex surface. During this process the refractive correction is made in the lens, each of which is tailor-made for the individual eye.

Fitting of the lens is done by opticians who use additional equipment to smooth and adjust the lens to suit the individual patient.

The price for expertly fitted lenses ranges from \$150 to \$300, the higher cost going for bifocals.

Contact lenses are held to the eye by capillary attraction—an adhesive force set up by the fact that the lens fits the eye's contour and is held to it by a thin layer of tears.

When a custom-made lens is placed on the eye, it clings in place and when properly fitted can not be accidentally dislodged. When the eye turns, so does the lens. They are removed by gently stretching the eyelids, and literally blinking them off.

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Send me your new 1962 book of Homes by Dueck. Please have your representative call on me.
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*this summer you'll sprinkle only once a week
*Peat Moss Plus keeps soil moist three times longer



Flower beds cultivated with Peat Moss Plus keep moist three times longer. No hard crust of earth—no cracking—no packing of earth around plant roots.



Lawns dressed with Peat Moss Plus keep moist three times longer. Nutrients keep lawns rich and green—help keep weeds out.

• Peat Moss Plus contains valuable nutrients to help plant growth
• Peat Moss Plus retains more than 20 times its own weight of water, more than any other Canadian peat moss
• Peat Moss Plus contains no weed seeds
• Sold by all leading garden shops
Distributed by Brackman Ker Milling Co., Green Valley Fertilizer Co. and Kennedy Seeds





Second Time Around

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Centre Theatre in downtown Ottawa was evacuated yesterday for the second time in 15 months, when fire started in adjoining premises.

The movie playing was called *The Second Time Around*.

Sunday Laundry Rejected

QUEBEC (CP) — Automatic laundries here must close Sundays or face court action as a result of a Superior Court decision.

Judge Gerald Lacroix has reversed a lower court decision and fined laundromat operator Charles Turcotte \$5.

The Crown appealed against dismissal of the charge last year by Judge Henri Jolicoeur in Sessions Court.

The charge was laid under the Lord's Day Act. Judge Lacroix rejected the defence that Sunday operation of automatic laundries is a general necessity.

"Decreeing that a thing is a necessity because it is convenient for an individual, without, however, being indispensable, is contrary to the spirit of the law," he said.

Even tricycle races were included in the first annual Victoria Optimist Club "Bicycle Safety Week" racing event yesterday in Beacon Hill Park. Here Jean McKeachie, 5, and Ralph Dunn, 3, are flagged through by Al Lyall. Hundreds of bicycle riders took part in the 13 races. — (Colonist photo.)

Beacon Hill Park

City Man Second In Bicycle Race

A Victoria sheet-metal worker yesterday pedalled his way to second place in a 10-mile bicycle race in Beacon Hill Park.

Bill Wild, 19, 1737 Emerson, an employee of Pacific Sheet Metal, took second place honors in the men's senior race of the Victoria Optimist 1962 Bike Derby.

Competitors in various races of the Optimists' first annual derby promoting health for youth, ranged in age from three years to adults.

VANCOUVER MEN

First and third places in the 10-mile race were won by Jack Ferguson, 21, and George Streadwick, about 19, both of Vancouver. Ferguson finished in 24 minutes and 47 seconds.

Winners of other races were: Tricycles, three years, 50 yards—Richard Dunn, 2860 Delatre.

Tricycles, five years, 100 yards—Jean McKeachie, 1645 Fairfield, first; Beverly Turnbull, 700 Violet, second.

JUNIOR BOYS

Junior boys, nine and under, one mile—Clifford Hitchcox, first; Fred McMurdo, second; Bruce Bosdet, third.

Junior girls, 14 and under, two miles—Lee Morris, first; Frances Salyniuk, second; Paddy Wilson, third; Nancy Watling, fourth.

Junior boys, 14 and under, two miles—John Porter, first; John Rutherford, second; Doug Fox, third; Bill Buxton, fourth; Bruce Allen, fifth.

BOYS, ONE MILE

Junior boys, 14 and under, one mile—Norman King, first; Bruce Scott, second; Mark Walzak, third; Danny Carlos, fourth; Benny Manning, fifth.

Junior boys, open, five miles—Mike Rasmussen, first; Tommy McKeachie, second; Allen Jones, third.

Girls' open, three miles—Carol Hay, first; Heather Wilson, second; Linda Hay, third; Eve Paskin, fourth.

Feature beard race, one mile—Don Rosenberg, first; Bert Buchanan second; Gordon Young, third.

Meeting Set

Rotary Club of Douglas will hold a club assembly to hear ideas, suggestions and problems at a meeting in Holyrood House at 6 p.m. Monday.

Ontario Rescuers Toil Three Days

One Miner Alive, One Dead

KIRKLAND LAKE (CP) — A crush of fallen rock deep in Macassa gold mine Saturday yielded two trapped miners—one living, the other dead—to rescue teams who toiled three days to find them.

Russell Baskin, 34, came out battered and shocked but alive after 54 hours pinned against a tunnel wall by broken rock.

Weary rescue workers found the crushed body of 33-year-old Ryszard Wlchask, more than seven hours later and brought him 4,200 feet to the surface. His widow, kept under sedation since her collapse shock Friday, is left with their three daughters, 15-year-old Anne, 14-year-old Linda and nine-year-old Jean.

Baskin, his body covered with pressure bruises and the bones of one hand broken, remained on the critical list.

The major problem is "getting him over the extreme

shock," said Dr. A. J. E. Nichol, who stayed with Baskin in the Kirkland Lake hospital where Baskin was taken under sedation to deaden his pain.

The miner's oldest son, 15,

year-old Roy, works as an her husband at the hospital and then went home again to look after the rest of their children, 12-year-old Wayne, nine-year-old Bruce, seven-year-old Judy and six-year-old Leonard.

Mrs. Baskin, her prayers answered, talked briefly with

her husband at the hospital and then went home again to look after the rest of their children, 12-year-old Wayne, nine-year-old Bruce, seven-year-old Judy and six-year-old Leonard.

Mrs. Baskin said: "Russell told me he prayed that God



Old Skill, New Power

Western mechanical know-how combines with gardening savvy of Orient as Mrs. Charlie Ming rides herd on unruly grass in front of Island Court at 621 Island Highway. She found mechanical steed easier on feet than old-style lawn-cutting. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Forest Week In May

An idea that originated in British Columbia 12 years ago, Forest Conservation Week, will be observed throughout Canada May 12 to 19.

The idea of the week is to bring to the attention of Canadians the vital role forests play in the national economy.

Red-shirted junior forest wardens will assist the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. to make the public aware of the need for forest protection and fire prevention in the province.

Canadians Off to Russia

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Symphony Orchestra left Thursday night on a two-week concert tour during which they will perform in France, Austria and Russia.

The 91-member group, augmented by soprano Teresa Stratas and pianist Ronald Turpin, both Canadians, is Canada's first group to participate in a cultural exchange abroad. The first phase of the exchange was a Soviet Army band and chorus tour of the

United States and Canada last fall.

The performers, who left for Moscow aboard two Soviet country.

SCIENCE FINDS A BETTER WAY—

At last you can buy a hearing instrument built to your own prescription. Results guaranteed in writing. Be fitted in complete confidence, save time, save money, avoid worry.

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Authorized Dispenser

EV 5-3163

Lobsters Aweigh

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland lobster fishermen began setting traps yesterday. Close to 400,000 traps are expected to go into the water.

Last year the lobster fishery yielded 4,000,000 pounds, valued at \$1,400,000, and is expected to be at least as good this year.



KLONDIKE NIGHTS

See Page 6



Always... Gracious Dining

At the EMPRESS HOTEL

EMPRESS DINING ROOM from 6 p.m. Daily

Enjoy delicious foods prepared by master chefs... gracious service... reasonable prices... for example — full course Roast Prime Rib of Beef Dinner... \$2.75.

COFFEE SHOP

7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Daily

Delightful luncheons, refreshing snacks and coffee.

A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

20% OFF
ORDINARY PRICES

EATON'S MAY

Household Linen Sale

Shop in Person! By Mail! By Phone! Dial EV 2-7141

But don't miss the exciting values during EATON'S month-long May sale of household linens. This is the time to take stock of your needs at home, for gifts, for summer cottage and camp... then hurry to EATON'S for your share of the savings!

"Pepperell" Sheets and Cases

Selected Cotton Service Weight

Over 130 threads per square inch, service weight sheets are bleached snowy white and have flat, deep hems.

Snowy White Sheets	5.99	Fitted Twin (bottom sheet only).	2.99
Twin Bed Size 72x104".		Ord. 3.75.	
Ord. 7.50. Special, pair		Special, each	
Double Bed Size 81x104".	6.36	Fitted Double (bottom sheet only).	3.16
Ord. 8.95. Special, pair		Ord. 3.95.	
Pillow Cases, 42x33".	1.35	Special, each	
Ord. 1.60. Special, pair			

Sheets in Solid Colours

Choose blue, yellow, pink, green in flat style.

Twin Bed Size 72x104".	6.36	Fitted Twin (bottom sheet only).	3.16
Ord. 7.50. Special, pair		Ord. 3.95.	
Double Bed Size 81x104".	7.16	Fitted Double (bottom sheet only).	3.60
Ord. 8.95. Special, pair		Ord. 4.50.	
Pillow Cases, 42x33".	1.56	Special, each	
Ord. 1.95. Special, pair			

Sheets in Smart Stripes

Choose pink, blue, green or yellow on white.

Twin Bed Size 72x104".	7.16	Fitted Twin (bottom sheet only).	3.60
Ord. 8.95. Special, pair		Ord. 4.50.	
Double Bed Size 81x104".	7.96	Fitted Double (bottom sheet only).	3.96
Ord. 9.95. Special, pair		Ord. 4.95.	
Pillow Cases, 42x33".	1.99	Special, each	
Ord. 2.50. Special, pair			

Pepperell Sheets and Cases

Fine Combed Cotton Percale Quality

Over 180 threads per square inch. Snowy white fine percale cotton with deep, flat hems.

Twin Bed Size 72x104".	7.16	King Bed Size 108x116".	19.12
Ord. 8.95. Special, pair		Ord. 23.90. Special, pair	
Double Bed Size 81x104".	7.96	Fitted Twin (bottom sheet only).	3.59
Ord. 8.95. Special, pair		Ord. 4.49.	
Pillow Cases, 42x33".	1.80	Special, each	
Ord. 2.25. Special, pair		Fitted Double (bottom sheet only).	3.98
Double Extra Wide 90x104".	8.76	Ord. 4.98.	
Ord. 10.95.		Special, each	
Special, pair			

Solo Stripes in Percale Quality

Choose pink, blue, green or yellow on white.

Twin Bed Size 72x104".	8.76	Fitted Twin (bottom sheet only).	4.40
Ord. 10.95. Special, pair		Ord. 5.50.	
Double Bed Size 81x104".	10.36	Special, each	
Ord. 12.95. Special, pair		Fitted Double (bottom sheet only).	5.20
Pillow Cases, 42x33".	2.60	Ord. 6.50.	
Ord. 3.25. Special, pair		Special, each	

Coloured Percale Quality

Choose solid colours of pink, blue, green or yellow.

Twin Bed Size 72x104".	7.96	Fitted Twin (bottom sheet only).	3.98
Ord. 9.95. Special, pair		Ord. 4.98.	
Double Bed Size 81x104".	8.76	Special, each	
Ord. 10.95. Special, pair		Fitted Double (bottom sheet only).	4.39
Extra Wide 90x104".	9.56	Ord. 5.49.	
Ord. 11.95. Special, pair		Special, each	
Pillow Cases, 42x33".	1.99		
Ord. 2.50. Special, pair			

Down-Filled Pillows

Luxurious pillow goose down filling is thoroughly cleaned and Sanitized. Plump and light with gay floral ticking. Corded at edges. Size 20x26".

Special, each

8.99

Attractive Beach Towels

Vat dyed coloured beach towels. Large 36x60" size in colourful prints on white grounds. "Sailboat," "Skindiver," Jamaica.

Special, each

1.99

Flannelette Blankets

Full 100 Inches Long

Plenty of tuck-in on these lovely flannelette blankets. Close, strong weave, comforting soft nap, neatly stitched hems. Creamy, white with pretty rose or blue borders.

Single Bed Size, 60x100".	4.88
Special, pair	
Double Bed Size 80x100".	6.88
Special, pair	

Polished Cotton Bedspreads

With Beautiful Matching Drapes

Lovely new "Poppy" design. These are a special purchase from a leading Canadian mill. Tailored of lustrous, firmly woven cotton and print-spliced with gay poppies on snowy white grounds. Piped panels in matching colour—plus a graceful, full-flowing flounce. Colours are basically blue, mauve, rose, pink or gold-colour.

Twin Bed Size, about 82x110". Double Bed Size about 96x110". Special, each

8.98

Matching Drapes

Styled with pinch-pleated headings and ready to hang. Size about 42x90".

Special, pair

5.98

Pillow Shams

To complete this lovely ensemble. Special, each

2.98

English

All-Wool Blankets

Lovely Decorator Colours

Fleecy-soft all-wool blankets are an outstanding buy for your home, for gifts. Delightful shades include Wedgewood blue, Spring green, lilac, apricot, alpine-rose, mimosa yellow and coral. Size about 60x80". Ends are firmly whipped for long wear.

Special, each

6.99

Irish Linen Damask

Table Sets

For a gracious table setting choose rose and scroll design damask sets of satiny Irish linen in white as well as blue, pink, yellow, ivory or green.

Cloth, size 32x52" with four 14" napkins. Special, set	4.98
Cloth, size 52x70" with six 14" napkins. Special, set	6.98
Cloth, size 64x84" with eight 18" napkins. Special, set	9.98
Cloth, size 64x102" with 12 18" napkins. Special, set	12.98

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

EATON'S MONDAY CLEARANCE

Please, No Telephone
or Mail Orders

RADIO — TELEVISION

1 Only, Philips TV—Model 4810W. 23-inch console in walnut cabinet. Reg. \$39.95. **Clearance 329.95**

1 Only, Philips TV—23-inch console with walnut finish. Reg. \$39.95. **Clearance 319.95**

1 Only, Viking TV—23-inch console with walnut finish. Reg. \$39.95. **Clearance 309.95**

1 Only, Philips TV—23-inch console with walnut finish. Reg. \$39.95. **Clearance 389.95**

1 Only, Viking TV—23-inch console with walnut finish. Reg. \$39.95. **Clearance 329.95**

1 Only, Chairtime Stereo—Model 5-800. Smart look finish. Reg. \$99.00. **Clearance 599.00**

1 Only, Viking M-F1—Autumn-leaf mahogany finish, 4 speed changer. Reg. \$275.00. **Clearance 229.95**

3 Only, Nordmende Stereo—Cassette model. Walnut finish. Reg. \$119.95. **Clearance 349.95**

1 Only, Nordmende "Samba"—Swedish walnut finish. Reg. \$39.95. **Clearance 329.95**

Used Tape Recorders—Save on this selection of used tape recorders. Clearance each 100.00 to 229.95

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

LINGERIE

Cotton Pyjamas, Regularly \$5.00—Smartly tailored cotton pyjamas with short sleeved button front tops. Floral or striped patterns with contrasting piping. Small, medium and large sizes. **Clearance, pair 1.99**

Nylon Briefs, Regularly \$5.00—Chosen from a wide range of colours and styles. Dainty nylon briefs with fancy trim. **Clearance, pair 59c**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Half Price Clearance "Triumph of Europe" Bras

Included in this half-price group of Triumph of Europe bras are Longline and bandeau styles with comfortable wired contour. Broken size range. **Clearance, each 5.50 to 7.50**

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor

FANCY GOODS

4-Ply Double Knitting—Shrink resistant, moth-proofed, long wearing 4-ply double knitting wool is excellent for sweaters, scarves, berets, afghans, etc. Good selection of colours. About 1-oz. skein. **4 for 99c**

Formery Stands—Black wrought iron or brass finish. Chosen from two convenient sizes. Large, brass finish. **Clearance, each 4.99**

Large, black finish. Clearance, each 2.99

Small, brass finish. Clearance, each 3.99

Small, black finish. Clearance, each 3.99

3-Ply "Nubank" Wool—3-ply English fingering with shrink-resistant finish. For socks, sweaters and most knitting needs. Wide selection of clear, bright colours. About 1-oz. ball. **Clearance, each 33c**

4-Ply "Grundy" Fingering—Good quality 4-ply fingering treated to be shrink resistant. Suitable for most knitting needs. Wide range of colours. About 1-oz. ball. **Clearance, each 33c**

Ready-Made Slip Covers

Clearing at special low prices are discontinued lines in floral patterned and plain coloured slip covers. Detailed instructions for installing. Included are covers for conventional style chesterfield and chair. **Clearance, Chair, each 12.88**

Chesterfield, each 18.88

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

WOMEN'S SHOES

Choose from this clearance group of smartly styled slip-on pumps from our regular stock. High or illusion heels in black, brown, blue, beige or green. Sizes 5 to 9 in group. **Clearance, pair 9.98**

JUNIOR BOYS' SHOES

Clearing from regular stock, better quality oxfords in brown leather. Durable Neolite soles and rubber heels for longer wear. Sizes 12½ to 3 in group. **Clearance, pair 4.98**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

STATIONERY

Busy Books—Children's colouring and cut-out books. **Clearance, each 14c, 19c and 24c**

Writing Cases—Complete with pad and envelopes, stamp and ticket spaces. **Clearance, each 49c**

Boxed Stationery—Good quality. Stock up at savings. **Clearance, each 29c**

Address Books—For purse or desk. **Clearance, each 89c**

Memo Stand—Features memo pad, telephone index, calendar and pen holder. **Clearance, each 75c**

Bridge Set—Complete with double deck cards and attractive bridge table cover. **Clearance, set 2.98**

Boxed Invitations—Including dinner invitations, baby announcements, open house, etc. 12 in box. **29c and 39c**

Invitations—Packages of 12 with envelopes. Dinner, shower, births, etc. **Clearance, each 25c**

Noting Cards—Keep pre-school children happy. 3 cards in box. **Clearance, each 15c**

Desk Telephone Pads—Convenient for home or office use. **Clearance, each 37c**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

ROTARY KLONDIKE TICKETS

On Sale at
EATON'S BOX OFFICE

HALF PRICE MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Included in this clearance group are drawers, shirts, combinations, briefs and boxer shorts. Assorted selection in broken sizes. All are well known brands. **Clearance, each or pair 75c to 4.97**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

PHARMACY

Manicure Sets—Convenient purse-sized manicure sets in zippered case. 6 piece set. **Clearance, each 89c**

Hair Brush—Boys' style hair brush with plastic handle, sturdy bristles. **Clearance, each 89c**

Atomizer Bottle—Dainty atomizer bottles, will hold about 3 ounces of cologne. **Clearance, each 1.33**

Lipstick Tooth Paste—Double pack contains two 2.5-oz. tubes. **Clearance, each 59c**

KATON'S Tooth Brush—Assorted colours, soft, medium or strong. **2 for 49c**

Beard Oil Soap—3 fragment tablets in box. Each individually wrapped. **Clearance, box 88c**

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Ready-Made Drapes Specially Priced

Choose lovely drapes from this group clearing from regular stock. Included are smart plain shades and gay prints. Cotton and rayon fabrics are included in this specially priced group. All are fully lined and come complete with hanging hooks. Various lengths and widths in group.

1 width, covers 4 ft. **Clearance, pair 3.95 to 12.95**

2 widths, covers 8 ft. **Clearance, pair 13.95 to 31.95**

3 widths, covers 12 ft. **Clearance, pair 31.95 to 49.95**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Quick Knit Wool

Soft, quick knitting wool, suitable for bulky knit sweaters, etc. Shop early for best colour selection. About 2-oz. skein. **Clearance, each 59c**

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

NURSERY SHOP

Clearing From Stock

Take advantage of these special low prices to choose new furniture and furnishings for your baby.

No. Item	Reg.	Special
3—Bassinets	14.95	11.95
4—Carriages	49.95	39.95
4—Cosco Jumpers	13.95	10.16
9—Cosco High Chairs	28.95	23.16
1—English Pram	120.95	111.95
1—Twin Stroller	52.50	42.00
5—Swivel High Chair	22.95	18.36
7—Stroller	10.95	8.76
12—High Chair (natural finish)	8.95	7.16
1—Crib	47.95	38.36
1—Twin Stroller	39.50	31.60
1—Crib (natural finish)	36.50	29.20
1—Stroller	19.95	15.95
2—Strollers	11.95	9.56
9—High Chairs	19.95	15.95
48—Rattles	29c to 50c	19c
36—Nursery Pin-up Pictures	2.49	2.80
19—Pin-up Pictures for Nursery	2.49	3.09
1—Youth Bed	29.95	23.95

Felt Mattresses

Save on comfortable felt mattresses for cribs and youth beds. **Special, each 5.99**

EATON'S—Nursery Shop, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S MONDAY

Basement Dollar Day

Delivery on 3 or More
Items
Phone EV 2-7141

Bargain Basement Features

Stretch your clothing and household budget! Enjoy extra savings when you shop EATON'S Dollar Day!

Boys' Wool Socks

Nylon reinforced. Shrink-resistant. In assorted colours in sizes 8 to 10½. "Short-Split" finish retards odours. **Dollar Day, 2 pairs 1.00**

Children's Socks

Clearance of children's better quality socks in several colours and patterns. Limited quantities in each pattern. **Dollar Day, 3 pairs 1.00**

Women's Half Slips

Acetate half-slips in 2 pretty styles. Lace or applique trim, pretty spring colours. S, M, L. **Dollar Day, each 1.00**

Full-Length Slips

Easy-care all-white nylon slips with deep flowered lace at yoke and hemline. Sizes 22 to 42. **Dollar Day, 2 for 3.00**

Women's Briefs

Rayon briefs with elastic or band leg. Plain shades including black and white. S, M, L. **Dollar Day, 4 pairs 1.00**

Two-Way-Stretch Panties

Given firm support. Celanese with elastic or band leg. Choose white, pink, blue or lilac. S, M, L. **Dollar Day, 2 pairs 1.00**

Men's Socks

Nylon stretch socks in plain shades or fancy patterns. Stretch to fit sizes 10 to 12. **Dollar Day, 2 pairs 1.00**

Girls' Bobby Socks

White cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Roll-top. Stretch to fit sizes 8 to 11. **Dollar Day, 2 pairs 1.00**

Seamless Mesh Nylons

EATON'S Pack. First quality, 400-metric nylon in measured leg lengths. Popular spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. **Dollar Day, 2 pairs 1.00**

Stretch Nylons

Factory rejects. Fully fashioned stretch style nylons in neutral shades. Nylon 8½ to 11 in group. **Dollar Day, 4 pairs 1.00**

Cotton and Rayon Hosiery

Made in England. Nylon-reinforced heel and toe. Dorothy Vernon brand. Beige colours in sizes 9 to 11. **Dollar Day, 2 pairs 1.00**

Women's Handkerchiefs

Rayon handkerchiefs in assorted patterns and colours. Hand-rolled edges. Water-repellent finish. **Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00**

Spring Handbags

Smartly styled plastic handbags in popular spring fashion colours. Limited quantity so shop early. **Dollar Day, each 1.00**

Men's Handkerchiefs

Sherwood brand cotton handkerchiefs. Hemstitched edges. White only. **Dollar Day, 8 for 1.00**

Women's Brasieres

Clearance of "Sanforized" cotton bandeau style bras with circle stitched cups, adjustable straps. Broken sizes 30 AA to 42. **Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00**

Nylon Slings

Long and short styles in several pastel spring shades. Manufacturer's clearance group in sizes 6 to 8. **Dollar Day, 2 pairs 1.00**

Boys' T-Shirts

Cotton T-shirts in striped pattern. 2-button neck. Long sleeves and one pocket. Sizes 12 to 16. **Dollar Day, 1.00**

Boys' Corduroy Pants

Washable cotton cord in grey, charcoal or brown. Half-boxer waist, belt loops and pockets. Sizes 6 to 16. **Dollar Day, 2 pairs 3.00**

Boys' Dress Socks

Yarn-dyed cotton in brown, blue or charcoal. Half-boxer waist, zipper closing, front belt. Sizes 6 to 12 in group. **Dollar Day, pair 1.00**

Boys' Pyjamas

Boxer waist style in medium weight cotton flannel. Several fancy patterns in sizes 8 to 16. **Dollar Day, 2 for 3.00**

Boys' Sports Shirts

Choose checks or smart patterns in several colours. Long sleeves have double elbows. Cotton flannel fabric. **Dollar Day, each 1.00**

Men's Pyjamas

Medium weight cotton flannel in stripes and fancy patterns. Lapel collar top, drawstring trousers. Sizes 38 to 44 in group. **Dollar Day, 2 for 5.00**

Men's Shorts

Cotton broadcloth boxer-style shorts in fancy patterns. Elastic waist, sizes 30 to 44. **Dollar Day, pair 1.00**

Sweat Shirts

Men's crew-neck sweat-shirts with rib-knit cuffs and waistband. Soft fleecy lining. S.M.L. **Dollar Day, 2 for 3.00**

Women's Sandals

Made in Italy. Natural shade only with foam insole, open toe and heel. Ankle strap. Leather sole. **Dollar Day, pair 4.00**

Girls' Briefs

Rayon briefs with double crotch and band elastic waist. Elastic and rib-knit leg. Pastel shades in sizes 2 to 14. **Dollar Day, 4 pairs 1.00**

Canvas Oxfords

Men's sizes 6 to 10 in sturdy canvas oxfords. Styled with moccasin toe, composition sole. Brown or navy. **Dollar Day, pair 2.00**

Canvas Shoes

Canadian made, with cushion insoles, composition soles. White foxing, black and white uppers. Boys' sizes 1 to 5, men's sizes 6 to 10 in group. **Dollar Day, 2 pairs 5.00**

Printed Satens

Suitable for blouses, skirts, children's wear. Good quality cotton saten in short lengths. About 36" wide. **Dollar Day, yard 1.00**

Misses' Sandals

Bone or white leather. Composition soles. Open toe with ankle strap for support. Sizes 6 to 12 in group. **Dollar Day, pair 2.00**

Women's Raincoats

Vinylite plastic with button front and pockets. Matching hat. S, M, and L sizes in blue, green and clear. **Dollar Day, each 1.00**

Women's Aprons

Cotton print half-aprons with plain coloured trim. Blue or pink. **Dollar Day, 3 for 1.00**

Women's Blouses

Plain and prints in tucked-in and overblouse styles. All with short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 18 in group. **Dollar Day, 2 for 3.00**

Women's Sandals

Made in Italy. Natural shade only with foam insole, open toe and heel. Ankle strap. Leather sole. **Dollar Day, pair 4.00**

Girls' Briefs

Rayon briefs with double crotch and band elastic waist. Elastic and rib-knit leg. Pastel shades in sizes 2 to 14. **Dollar Day, 4 pairs 1.00**

Canvas Oxfords

Men's sizes 6 to 10 in sturdy canvas oxfords. Styled with moccasin toe, composition sole. Brown or navy. **Dollar Day, pair 2.00**

Table Cloths

Washable colourfast cloths of spun rayon. Fancy designs, size 50"x50" **Dollar Day, each 1.00**

Boys' Canvas Oxfords

Choose brown or navy canvas shoes with durable composition soles. Sizes 2 to 5 in group. **Dollar Day, pair 3.00**

Girls' Shorts

"Sanforized" striped cotton with side zipper. Multi-coloured stripes. Sizes 7 to 14. **Dollar Day, pair 1.00**

Face Cloths

White ground with neat stripes. Each approx. 10½"x10½". Stock up at this Dollar Day price! **Dollar Day, 6 for 1.00**

Boys' 3-Pec. Sets

Co-ordinated sets... printed shirt, plain shorts and printed swim trunks. Sizes 3 to 6. **Dollar Day, set 1.00**

Men's Sandals

Slip-on style with open toe and heel. Brown leather uppers, composition soles. S, M, L. **Dollar Day, 2 pairs 3.00**

Women's Sandals

Made in Italy. Natural shade only with foam insole, open toe and heel. Ankle strap. Leather sole. **Dollar Day, pair 4.00**

Girls' Briefs

Rayon briefs with double crotch and band elastic waist. Elastic and rib-knit leg. Pastel shades in sizes 2 to 14. **Dollar Day, 4 pairs 1.00**

Canvas Oxfords

Men's sizes 6 to 10 in sturdy canvas oxfords. Styled with moccasin toe, composition sole. Brown or navy. **Dollar Day, pair 2.00**

Sleeping Bags

Wool filled with Kaasha linings. Green covering. Two sizes, 72"x72" and 72"x75" **Dollar Day 2 for 11.00**

Housewares Dollar Day Feature

Tidy Set For Litter—For cat sanitation—absorbs offensive odours. **Dollar Day, 1.00**

Plastic Vegetable Bin—May be stacked one on the other. Yellow or turquoise. Size about 13½"x18". **Dollar Day, 1.00**

Weighted Dog Dish—Of anodized aluminum... About 5½" wide, 2½" deep. **Dollar Day, 1.00**

Sleeve Ironing Boards—Made of smoothly finished wood, with pad and cover. **Dollar Day, 1.00**



6-Quart Size Insulated Teapots—Glazed pottery teapot with felt-lined aluminum cover. **Dollar Day, 1.00**

Cherrywood Shadow Boxes—Ripple edge, natural finish... attractive frame for knick-knacks. **Dollar Day, 1.00**

Yellow or Aqua Dish Drainers—Rubber-coated wire, with sections for cutlery, glasses, plates. **Dollar Day, 1.00**

Plastic Drain Mats—Raised edges to help prevent water spillage. Yellow or aqua. About 15"x18". **Dollar Day, 1.00**



Set of Six Steak Knives—Stainless steel blades... serrated edges, bone-type composition handles. Boxed. **Dollar Day, 1.00**

Two Pairs of Rubber Gloves—Heavy latex rubber. Styled with curved fingers, non-slip surfaces. S, M, L. **Dollar Day, 1.00**

Three-Shelf Wall Bookshelves—Three Cherrywood shelves. About 13" high, and 18" long. **Dollar Day, 1.00**

Plastic Pail and Lid—Metal handle, yellow or aqua. About 10" deep. Holds about 8 quarts. **Dollar Day, 1.00**



Rubber Bath Mats—Suction-cup bottom for non-slip. White, pink... About 23"x13½". **Dollar Day, 1.00**

Hotel Potate Floor—Also suitable for making fruit purees. About 3½" diameter. **Dollar Day, 1.00**

Ironing Pad and Cover—Silicone-treated cover with heavy cotton underpad. Elasticized edges. Standard 54" size. **Dollar Day, 1.00**

Magnetic-Type Box-Openers—Will swing away when not in use... White, nickel-plated working parts. **Dollar Day, 1.00**

Aluminum Coffee Pans—Black composition handle... glass top knob. About 4-cup size. **Dollar Day, each 1.00**

Ceramic Measuring Jugs—Set of 4 pottery jugs. 10-oz., 5-oz., 2-oz. and 1-oz. sizes. On wooden rack. **Dollar Day, 1.00**

Look for Non-Advertised Specials throughout the department

Plastic Shower Curtain—Shell design on yellow, white or blue. Heat-sealed seams. Size about 72"x72". **Dollar Day, 1.00**

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News

PERSONAL MENTION

The board of directors of the Maritime Museum of British Columbia will be hosts at a dinner in HMCS Naden Wardroom Tuesday evening, when honored and distinguished guest will be His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Lieut. John Toogood, aide-de-camp, will be in attendance.

May Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P. Road, 2830 Somers Drive, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Evelyn Jane, to Mr. Kenneth W. Dobbs, youngest son of Mrs. S. H. Dobbs of Lethbridge, Alta., and the late Mr. Dobbs. The wedding will take place in St. Stephen's Church, Calgary, on Saturday, May 19.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Woolford-Dewdney nuptials in St. Luke's Church included Mr. and Mrs. B. Holloway of Campbell River, Mr. and Mrs. W. Whibly and Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams of Vancouver.

For Miss Painter

Mrs. E. Campbell, Mrs. H. Hodson and Mrs. H. Campbell entertained at the home of the latter on Sayward Road recently to honor their niece, Miss Marilyn Painter, who will be married next Friday. Gifts were in a decorated "pot of gold." Invited to the party were Mrs. I. Fowler, Mrs. G. Robinson, Mrs. J. Drysdale, Mrs. I. Bradley, Mrs. E. G. Campbell, Mrs. V. Speed, Mrs. E. Cairns, Mrs. E. Pister, Mrs. H. Painter, Mrs. K. Troup, Mrs. R. Simms, Mrs. S. Painter, Mrs. O. Speed, Mrs. K. Lloyd, Mrs. C. Bardsley, Mrs. W. Jackman, Mrs. R. Cosier, Miss Donna Cosier and Miss Beverley Lloyd.

In San Francisco

Recent registrations at British Columbia House, San Francisco include Mr. J. Dryburgh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Bailey and Mrs. J. R. Noble all of Victoria.

Travelling to England

Complimenting Mrs. Fred Sargent who left Saturday for an extended trip to England and the Continent, a no-host luncheon was held recently in the Imperial Restaurant. Those present were Mrs. Arthur Baines, Mrs. W. S. Duncan and Mrs. R. A. Paterson.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Pagdin-Mann nuptials in Oak Bay United included Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Pagdin and family of Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dowsley of North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Dorey of North Vancouver and Mrs. J. Brown of Everett, Washington.

At B.C. House

Mrs. D. Hood of Victoria was among recent visitors to British Columbia House in London. Others who have registered recently are Mr. Robert H. Taylor of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ketcham of Galiano Island and Miss Diana Hudson of Campbell River.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Lorrie Matthews, a May bride-elect, was guest of honor when Mrs. J. Price entertained at her home on North Dairy Road. Corsages were presented to Miss Matthews, her mother and the groom's mother, Mrs. M. McKillop. Guests included Mrs. E. Watkins, Mrs. B. Graham, Mrs. D. DeCosta, Mrs. R. Sorchinski, Mrs. H. Goodsell, Mrs. S. Moller, Mrs. M. Huggert, Mrs. M. Cox and Miss Sharon MacDonald.

Arrive for Wedding

Mrs. Nora Kelly of Salmo, B.C., arrived in town to attend the wedding of her youngest daughter, Wanda Fay, to Mr. Edward George Fairless, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fairless, 490 Foster Street, Victoria. The marriage took place Saturday in Equimall United Church. Also here for the event was Mrs. Nancy A. Watt of Livermore, Calif., formerly of Victoria.



Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Robert, 280 King George Terrace, this weekend announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Michelle Diane, to Mr. James Walter Fearn of Bralorne, B.C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fearn of Bralorne. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 2, at 11 a.m. in Holy Rosary Cathedral in Vancouver, where the bride-elect has been living for the past 18 months. Miss Robert was educated in Victoria and prior to moving to Vancouver, lived for a time in New Brunswick. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Clubs and Societies

ROSE MANOR

Mrs. Robert T. McKean was welcomed to membership on the board of Rose Manor at their semi-monthly meeting on Thursday morning, April 26. And gratitude was expressed to Miss K. Booth of this city for her donation to their funds. The annual meeting of Rose Manor will be held Wednesday, May 2.

ST. GEORGE

Daughters of St. George No. 83 will hold their St. George's Day banquet in the Dominion Hotel on Wednesday, April 25.

IF BACK ACHES TRY A KIDNEY "HOUSECLEANING"

Do you suffer from backache, stiffness, tiredness, nervousness, indigestion, headache, or other ailments? If so, you may have a kidney problem. A kidney "housecleaning" is a simple, safe, and effective way to remove toxins from your system. It is a natural process that can be done at home. For more information, contact your local health food store or write to: Kidney Housecleaning, P.O. Box 100, Victoria, B.C.



Confetti flies as the young couple, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Furseth, leave

St. Philip's Church after their wedding yesterday. (Colonist photo.)

Furseth-Aylard Vows

Easter Saturday Wedding

Easter Saturday in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Rev. R. O. Wilkes heard the wedding vows of Miss Mary Olive Aylard and Mr. Robert Allen Furseth before an altar decorated with spring blooms and foliage.

The pretty, afternoon ceremony united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Aylard, 2757 Dufferin Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Furseth of Waldeck, Sask.

In a portrait gown of silk organza, the petite bride was escorted to the altar by her father. The gown was fashioned with waist-length skirt and fitted bodice, and a petal-like pannier was at the hip line. A dainty, chapel-length veil of illusion net misted from a pearl and crystal coronet. She carried a cascade bouquet of Easter lilies.

Mrs. Bruce Aylard, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor, and Miss Lynne Stewart, niece of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. Both wore gowns of pink in two shades, complemented with flowered headpieces and bouquets of carnations.

The groom had Mr. Bruce Aylard as best man, and ushers were Mr. Ken Fisher of Kamloops and Mr. Brian Magee of Vancouver.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, where Mr. Fred E. Norris proposed the toast to the bride, his niece.

Among guests at the wedding and reception were a number from out-of-town, including Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart and Lynne, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Styles, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bridaroli, all of Vancouver;

Mr. and Mrs. David Eldred and Miss Claire LaVoie, Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fisher and Miss Yvonne Rose, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Bazaar Raises \$325

The building fund for Garden City United Church on Carey Road was swelled by \$325 as a result of a bazaar and luncheon held under auspices of the United Women of Canada.

Mrs. E. J. Staley, wife of the minister, acted as hostess, with Mrs. T. Croeland, president.

Conveners of the various stalls were: Mrs. E. Rushton, Mrs. P. Brasher, Mrs. I. Murray, Mrs. W. Hogg, Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. Pym, Mrs. M. Alexander and Mrs. Bryden. Members of the Centauria Guild also assisted and sold candy. Mrs. G. McDermid was in charge of receipts.

JOIN THE FUN!

KLONDIKE NIGHTS

See Page 6

Mrs. Warren Wins Contest

Mrs. Irene Warren, member of the Victoria Toastmistress Club, yesterday won the International Toastmistress Club Inter-council "speak-off" in Seattle. She was pronounced winner over all B.C. and Washington State members.

In two week's time Mrs. Warren will compete for the Regional crown in Coos Bay, Oregon.

ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL

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Residential Day School for Girls Kindergarten to Grade 12 (Preparation for University Entrance)

Supervised care until 5 p.m. for Junior Girls can be arranged on request. Small classes with specialized teachers insure individual attention. 6½ acres on a ground on 3 bus routes provides ample playing field. Applications now being accepted for Fall Term. Prospectus on application to Headmistress.

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Enrolment for Fall Term now being accepted. Preparation for Grade 1 is stressed by the teacher.

Mrs. A. Goddard

For information apply, as above

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LOOK AT THESE NEW LOW PRICES

Ladies' plain dresses	\$1.50	Men's Suits	\$1.50
Ladies' cloth coats	\$1.50	Trousers	\$1.50
Male shirts from	75¢	Sport Shirts	50¢
Slime from	20¢		

Individual Dry Cleaners

9 Convenient Locations

Pagdin-Mann

Attendants in Aqua In Oak Bay United

Oak Bay United Church was decorated with standards of double white stocks and carnations for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Sheila Elizabeth Mann to Mr. Philip Edward Pagdin.

Rev. A. Calder officiated, assisted by Rev. C. McGillivray for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mann, Neil Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pagdin, Cranleigh Place.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a Chantilly lace and tulle gown with lace bodice and fly-point sleeves. The neckline was embroidered with seed pearls and the bouffant waist-length skirt was of tulle with lace inserts. Her chapel veil of illusion was held in place with a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and feathered carnations.

Miss Marilyn Berry and Miss Dafeny Horne, bridesmaids, chose aqua toned taffeta gowns with scooped necklines and bell-shaped skirts. Their headpieces were of matching carnation and they carried bouquets of white carnations.

Charles Harbour was best man and ushering guests to their pews were John Pagdin and Michael Pagdin, brothers

of the groom and John Mann, brother of the bride.

A reception following in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where spring flowers carried out a wedding motif.

J. W. Middlemas proposed the toast.

Following a honeymoon trip up-Island, the young couple will make their home in North Vancouver.

BABY'S First Steps CALL FOR THE RIGHT SHOES

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Time-honored symbols of the Easter religious festival are as important to Ukrainians living in Canada today as they were in their homeland. Easter is also a time of feasting to the Ukrainians and many kinds of fancy breads, ham, eggs, beets, pork, hare,

cheese, salt, and butter with cloves put on it in the sign of the cross are all part of the fare. Above, Mrs. R. Alexander, left, and Mrs. B. Moisiuk, in their colorful Ukrainian costumes stand beside a typical Easter Table.



The decorated Easter eggs in intricate and artistic designs are the most well-known symbols of the season. The origin of the "Pucanku," as the eggs are called, goes back thousands of years and symbolized the release of the earth from the shackles of win-

ter. The art of decorating these eggs is carried on today in the same old designs and no Ukrainian family would be without these symbols at Easter. Billy Moisiuk is pictured looking a bit wistfully at the beautiful collection of eggs.

Ukrainians Celebrate Easter on April 29

The Festival of Easter, almost universally celebrated, is marked by slightly different traditions among Victoria's Ukrainian population.

The Ukrainian Easter, foretold by the Julian calendar, is therefore April 29. Easter Sunday services will be held in the Ukrainian St. George's Greek Orthodox Church.

Easter eggs themselves take on greater

symbolism among the Ukrainians and they are beautifully embellished with meaningful designs. They are decorated with three traditional motifs—the triangle, the cross and the rounded meander.

The triangle symbolizes any trio, for example, the Holy Trinity: fire, air and water, or the three stages of man.

The meander is eternity. The cross is the symbol of Christianity and Easter.



The baby chick comes into its own as part of the Easter picture and Valda Alexander looks pleased to be holding the little birds which are really little buns baked by Mrs.

Moisiuk. The Ukrainian Easter symbols combine both the ancient beliefs and the Christian symbols.



Kerry Alexander carries the basket of bread which must be blessed on Easter Sunday before being set out on the table.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski, Terry French and Eileen Learoyd, Social department

Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman



Special cloths with beautiful hand embroidery are brought out to enhance the picture of Easter. Mrs.

John Boychuk and Mrs. N. Paziuk look over an embroidered piece that will be used on the special day.



The entire Ukrainian community in Victoria takes part in the preparations for the Easter feasting. Here Mrs. H. Raby, Mrs. D. Pentelchuk

and Mrs. M. Waselenchuk, seated, look over the table of bread and other foods to be served on Easter Sunday.

Photographic Studio Was Noted

By JAMES E. NEWITT

Mrs. Maud Savannah, who died this week, was widow of Victoria's most noted photographic artist at the turn of the century.

The rich and the fashionable of Victoria, and those keeping up with the Jones' flocked to the Jack Savannah studio all through the 1890's, and well into the new century. A Savan-

nah photograph made an ideal Christmas present, even a wedding present, especially if it came in a sterling silver frame from Mitchell and Duncan.

Mr. Savannah dropped dead while playing golf in 1925. Mrs. Savannah outlived her son and daughter, Prof. Edward Savannah of Victoria College faculty, and Mrs. Betty Sturges.

For more than 50 years the Savannah home was at the

southeast corner of Rockland and Cook, where Mrs. Savannah lived until her death.

The Savannah photograph slogan was: "If you have beauty I will take it; if you have not, I will make it."

In the 1890's the Savannah studio was in the Five Sisters Block, at the northeast corner of Fort and Government, so named after the five sisters who were the daughters of Governor James Douglas.

The Colonist told of this smart Savannah Salon: "... The commodious suite of apartments... the parlors are fully equal to any of the kind north of Portland. No expense has been spared, and the fittings of every room are most luxurious.

"On the first floor is the reception room, a large apartment furnished in Oriental fashion, with thick carpets, heavy portieres, and beautifully arranged art corners. Valuable water color paintings are grouped about the walls, which are covered in many places with bric-a-brac. The toilet room... contains everything necessary to such an apartment... handsome marble-topped washstands, pier glasses, etc., as well as some expensive oil paintings."

Jack Savannah, in November of 1894, went on a trip and when he returned the Colonist announced: "Mr. Savannah, the well-known photographic artist of Victoria, recently paid a visit to Seattle, and the result was that he returned to town accompanied by a happy bride. Mrs. Savannah, up to Tuesday, was Miss Maud Middleton. The wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Lesser of the Queen City of the Sound, the ceremony being performed by Rabbi Dr. Rubenstein. Mr. Q. Varvelman of this city was groomsmen and Miss Lesser attended the bride. A goodly number of friends were present, who, as will be many people here, warm in their congratulations and hearty in their good wishes."



It's almost time for the Annual Cold-boro Bay Flower Show, and Mrs. H. W. Marsh, left, and Mrs. H. E. Geddes, right, have their gardening work set out for them until next Saturday, April 28, when the show opens. Mrs. R. B. Wilson, wife of Victoria's mayor, will open the show at 2 p.m., and Dr. Beattie MacLean will present the awards at 9 p.m.

There will be 30 classes for competitors, including a special one for AYPAs members. Besides floral exhibits, there will be a sale of chrysanthemums, plants and patio equipment. Tea conveners is Mrs. A. Edmonds; general conveners, Miss M. Turner. Further information available from Mrs. W. Melville, phone GR 7-1704.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have a very fine job and I enjoy my work. The problem is not a serious one. It's just annoying.

A fellow whose desk is near mine can't keep his hands off me. He's not fresh — just sort of a pest. Whenever he talks to me he fingers my hands or smooths the lapels of my suit. Frequently he'll come up behind me, lean over and put his hands on my shoulders. Once when he straightened my collar I almost slugged him.

Please tell me what to do. I know this will seem childish but it's getting to the point where I'm not sure I can control my temper. — TOUCH ME NOT.

Dear Ned: You needn't say a word. The next time this man places his hands on you simply put YOUR hands on his, remove them firmly and place them at his sides. He'll get the message.

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do to get my husband to be a half-way decent father to his children? He sits at the dinner table with a newspaper propped up in front of his face. When they speak to him I have to kick him in the shins to get him to answer.

I think he actually dislikes his eldest son who is ten. The boy made a space ship out of balm wood. I thought he followed the directions very nicely. His father tore the thing to pieces and said it was a sloppy job — that any 5-year-old could have done better. It hurt me to see the boy fight back tears.

Our youngest (a girl of 4) won't go near her father. She is afraid of him. I don't think

he has said three sentences to her since Christmas. What makes a father behave like this? Isn't it unnatural?

My husband reads your column religiously and says you are a smart cookie. He loves your crisp answers. Please say something to him. He'll take it from you. — D. D.

Dear D.D.: Men who belittle and ignore their children are reacting to the cold treatment they received as children. They never recovered from the hurt — so they pass it on.

Such people are desperately in need of professional help. Tell your husband that the smart cookie said he should line himself up with a wicker-picker — and pronto.

Dear Ann Landers: When our two children were growing up my wife and I were pretty tired down. We always promised ourselves we'd make up for lost time after the kids married. Well, now that they are married we are still tired down — with their kids.

Both our daughter and our daughter-in-law drop their youngsters on us every week-end, and sometimes during the week. They've brought over halm chairs, cribs, toy-carts, walkers, the whole works.

ST. ANDREW'S WMS Thursday afternoon, April 28, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., St. Andrew's WMS afternoon auxiliary will hold a tea in aid of their expense fund, in the Kirk Hall auditorium, 630 Courtney Street.

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Celebrated dolls, depicting fashions through the ages, will be the special display at a May Day Tea to be held by the Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons. Pictured with some of the dolls are, left to right, Mrs. W. Rathbone, who owns the collection of 150, and Mrs. J. Hebbert, president of the committee. Proceeds of the tea, to be held Tuesday, May 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay, will aid refugees in Europe. There will also be home cooking and miscellaneous stalls.

To Attend Dancing Festival

Attending the Centennial Dance Festival at Victoria High School and Oak Bay Junior High School this week will be a number of people from out-of-town.

The adjudicators are Miss Betty Jessiman, Huntly, Scotland; Miss Janice Mitoff, San Francisco and Mrs. Jean Simpson, Calgary.

In addition coming are Miss L. Neeringburg, Galt, Ontario; Mrs. S. McGilvary, Seattle; Miss M. Beckman, Seattle.

Washington; Mrs. D. Sam and daughter Stephanie and son Kevin of Kelowna; Miss A. Lupul, Red Deer, Alta.; Miss A. Bloor, Edmonton; Mrs. D. Hill, Edmonton; Miss Terry Hooper, Edmonton; Mrs. M. Merry, Vancouver; Mrs. N. Wilson, North Vancouver; Mr. Stewart Smith, San Francisco; Barbara L. Briggs, Berkeley, Calif.; Miss S. Watson, Oakland, Calif.; Miss M. Guest, Edmonton; Master Bruce Jones, San Francisco, Calif.

Miss M. H. Campbell, Edmonton; Miss Janice Douglas, Winnipeg, Man.; Miss J. Rhyderch, Vancouver; Miss Ch. Walters, Calgary; Miss D. Allen, Vancouver; Miss L. McKenale, Sherwood Park, Alberta; Miss D. Whyte, North Vancouver; Miss M. Sloan, Edmonton; Miss N. Hays, Edmonton; Miss Susan Passmore, Edmonton; Miss M. M. MacMillan, Vancouver; Miss D. Smith, Calgary; Miss T. Corlie, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. V. Corlie, Seattle, Wash.; Miss D. O'Brien, Kelowna; Miss H. McBryde, West Vancouver; Miss J. Jervick, Vancouver; Miss M. Cundy, Kelowna; Miss J. Nicoll, North Vancouver; Miss B. Coddington, Vancouver; Miss C. Sloan, Edmonton; Miss L. Dean, Edmonton; Miss E. Hunter, Vancouver; Miss B. Buchanan, Vancouver; Masters K. Wakeford and R. Craig, Edmonton; Masters K. Wood, G. Palmer, B. Beveridge, Vancouver; Miss C. Hood, Vancouver; Miss M. MacNab, Mrs. L. Henderson and Miss J. Henderson, Vancouver.

JOIN THE FUN

KLONDIKE NIGHTS

See Page 6

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Clubs and Societies

SESAME KUANNA
Sesame Kuanna No. 131 LOTO will hold a spring tea in the Douglas Room of the HBC on Tuesday, April 24, at 2:30 p.m.

COLFAX REBEKAH
Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street. Rebekah degrees.

LANGFORD WA
The annual spring coffee party of Langford Volunteer Fire Department WA will be held on Wednesday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. There will also be home cooking and white elephant stalls.

LA TO WAR AMPUTEES
Ladies Auxiliary to the War Amputees of Canada, Victoria Branch, will hold their anniversary tea on Wednesday,

April 25 at 2 p.m. in the War Amputees hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue. The tea will be opened by Mrs. D. Kendall.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held on Wednesday, April 25 at 2 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence.

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CONTEST RULES

1. Simply complete this statement in 25 words or less.
2. Fill in entry name.
3. Enclose the name of any two (2) cans of MINUTE MAID products.
4. Mail to: TREASURES OF THE SEA, P.O. BOX 400, TUNNING, A, VICTORIA.
5. All entries must be received by the contest deadline.
6. Prizes are based on official entry book which will be awarded to entries judged best by the contest judges.
7. Decision of the judges is final.
8. Prizes are awarded to the best of the contest.
9. Only one prize will be awarded to a winner.
10. All entries become the property of Minute Maid Company to use as it sees fit and none will be returned.
11. Winners will be notified by mail. For complete list of victory contests see advertising agencies.
12. Entries must be the original work of contestants and submitted to their own names.
13. Contest subject to all conditions of contest.

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Holmes Rites Tuesday

A past master of Britannia Lodge No. 75 and Goldstream Lodge AF and AM, David G. Holmes, 73, Glen Lake Road, died suddenly in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday.

Mr. Holmes, who was born in Belfast, Ireland, was a resident of Victoria for 50 years. He was past president of the Britannia Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and a member of the Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite; Victoria Shrine Club and the Rose Croix.

He is survived by the widow, Netta; a son, two daughters; all of Victoria; five grandchildren and one sister in Dublin, Ireland.

Funeral services will be held in McCall's Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating.

Art Patron Dies

Well-known art patron Mrs. Mildred Craig, wife of R. W. Craig, Q.C., died here Thursday.

An active worker for the cause of the blind, Mrs. Craig came to B.C. with her husband 10 years ago, when he retired as attorney-general of Manitoba.

Mrs. Craig leaves her husband at home, two sons, Worth Seymour, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Henry Seymour, Mexico City and two grandsons.

Arrangements have been made for a private funeral.



Easter Entertainment

Liveliest Easter eggs around are these sprightly specimens Susan Leahy, 16, of Nanaimo, whipped up yesterday to entertain her small

sister Anne, 3. Photographs are by their father, William Leahy, well-known professional photographer.

New Boys' School to Open

A new private school for boys will open this fall on the Saanich Peninsula.

It will be known as Vancouver Island College and arrangements are now nearly completed for the purchase of waterfront property on McPhail Road overlooking Saanich Inlet.

Founder and headmaster of the new school is Rev. David Fox, at present chaplain and head of the department of mathematics at Brentwood College, Mill Bay.

An initial enrolment of 50 is sought, 15 of whom would be boarders, the rest day pupils.

Mr. Fox said application forms are coming in steadily but the target figure hasn't yet been reached. One of the surprises, he noted, was the demand for a preparatory school in the area.

He is prepared, therefore, to take 15 day pupils in Grades 5, 6 and 7; another 20 will be in the senior school, which will run from Grade 8 through 12.

The "climate of public opinion" in the Saanich peninsula, said Mr. Fox, appears to be right for the establishment of a boys' private school in the area.

The headmaster said the new school will provide a "first-class education in the true sense."

How to Save a Life

A woman who saved her infant son's life with an impromptu artificial respiration method she worked out as she went along, last night urged parents everywhere to train themselves in proper lifesaving techniques.

The dramatic incident that saw Mrs. Allan Scott Kennedy snatch her 15-month-old son from the brink of death occurred a week ago today.

STRAYED AWAY

Young Allan Kennedy had strayed away from the yard outside his Kemp Lake Road home west of Sooke, slipped and fell into a nearby pond.

The boy was rushed to the house and as Mr. Kennedy telephoned for help Mrs. Kennedy's instincts took over.

"I can only just remember what was going through my mind at the time," she said. "I was very calm, all things considered, and I thought, 'I've got to get him breathing again... I've got to bring him to life.'"

GOOD ENOUGH

The information Mrs. Kennedy had gleaned—almost unconsciously—from newspapers, safety booklets, first-aid lectures and television programs proved to be good enough.

"I flipped him on his stomach and started pressing his back... I'm not even sure how, I think I almost killed him, at last he did."

"The hospital tells me he's getting along fine, now."

The battle with death she won in her own living room adds weight to Mrs. Kennedy's ideas about the value of first-aid knowledge for every household.

She intends to read up on the subject of artificial respiration without delay.

She urgently recommends every housewife do the same.

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Dr. Brock Chisholm was among the 200 people who protested against nuclear arms for Canada yesterday at the legislative buildings. —(Colonist photo)

Parade Asks Peace

A parade for peace through Victoria streets yesterday was termed an "unqualified success" by members of the Victoria and District Radiation Hazards Committee.

An estimated 200 people from Greater Victoria, Duncan, Chemainus, Courtenay, the Alberni Valley and Nanaimo, took part in the march protesting nuclear arms for Canada.

COMING YEAR

And while organizers feel the coming year will determine this issue, they are under no illusions they can cancel a second parade next Easter.

"While the question of nuclear arms for Canadian forces could be resolved to our satisfaction, there will be other issues of nuclear disarmament," said Patrick Thomas.

The parade, which assembled at Quadra and Pandora and marched to the parliament buildings, was witnessed by hundreds of downtown shoppers.

JOINED CROWD

Among the marchers was Dr. Brock Chisholm. Dr. Hugh Keenleyside joined the crowd at the buildings to hear a battery of speakers denounce the policy of providing Canadian armed services with nuclear weapons.

School Revue With Play Due May 3, 4

The Mount View revue which will include music, drama and singing will be presented by Mount View High School in the school auditorium May 3 and 4 at 8 p.m.

Included on the entertainment list will be a play, the Pie and the Tart, which reached the honor performance list in the recent school drama festival.

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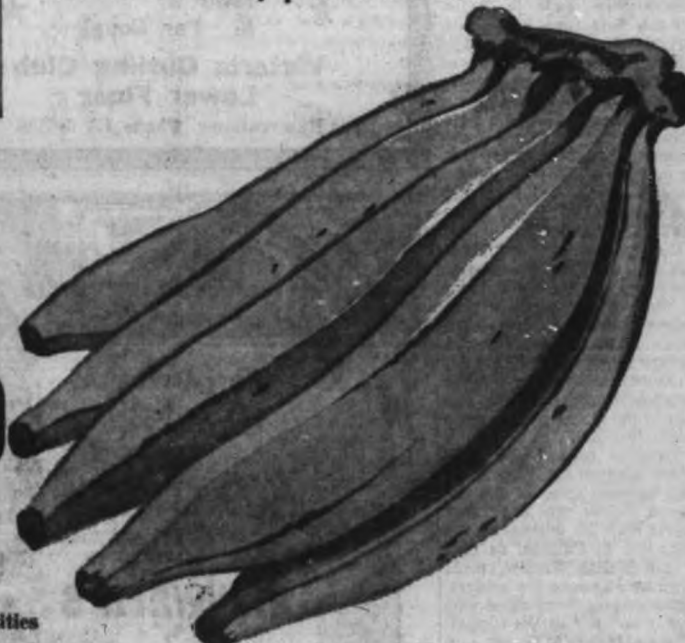
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No Bubble-Gum Vote?

By GERRY McNEIL

QUEBEC (CP)—Lassus don't put much ice with a northern group known here as the bubble-gum vote.

A Liberal member of the legislature says Eskimo voters at Fort Chimo were bought with Liberal chocolate bars in 1953 and Union Nationale bubble gum in 1954.

This is enough to make Henri

Coteaux, whose giant Duplessis constituency includes Fort Chimo, feel the Eskimo franchise should be revoked.

"I am absolutely convinced they don't know how to vote," he said in an interview. "They don't speak English, they don't speak French, they have no newspapers, no radio, no means of information."

Mr. Coteaux, 33-year-old former engineer from Sept-Isles,

repeated a statement he made in the legislature that Eskimo votes were bought with bubble gum in 1953.

That election saw him win Duplessis riding handsily in the Liberal sweep. However, he received only 14 of 156 votes cast in Fort Chimo.

"The deputy returning officer told me only about 10 per cent knew what it was all about," he said. "Most are out hunting

seal and caribou most of the year. How can they vote?"

Both Youth Minister Paul Gelin-Lajeunesse and Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson have said disfranchising a tax-paying group would be a serious matter.

ONLY SETTLED

Mr. Gelin-Lajeunesse added that nomadic Eskimos are not allowed to vote, only those settled in northern communities.

But Mr. Coteaux argues: "Why do we set the voting age at 21? To make sure we get a rational vote. I'm in favor of making it 18 because youths are better informed nowadays."

OF INTELLIGENCE

"But I think the Eskimos simply do not have the education nor information to judge a politician. It isn't a question of intelligence."

The constituency named after the late Premier Maurice Duplessis, extends from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Arctic Ocean. Residents include Montserrat Indians along the Atlantic coast, Cree Indians in the interior and Eskimos in the snow country.



Nominated For Office

Nominees for top office in the B.C. Teachers' Federation, which holds its 43rd annual convention in Vancouver starting Monday, include three teachers from southern Vancouver Island. They are: H. M. Palason, vice-principal of Elizabeth Fisher Junior High at Colwood, for president; F. J. Cairns, S. J. Willis Junior High, for vice-president, and D. A. Smith, principal Esquimalt Junior High, for secretary-treasurer.

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Accused's Mother Flees Calls

TORONTO (CP)—The mother of the youth who has been charged with the capital murder of two small boys has been driven from her home by anonymous telephone calls.

She has abandoned her job as cashier because she cannot face her fellow-workers.

Her 19-year-old son, Gary McCorkell, now is in Toronto's Don Jail awaiting trial for the strangulation killing of Michael Atkinson, 2, and Ronald McLeod, 3, who were found dead Wednesday in the warehouse of a furniture company where the youth was employed.

Mrs. McCorkell, whose family's only source of income was her job, has been separated from her husband for 15 years.

Gary is the eldest of a family of three, an 18-year-old sister and an epileptic 16-year-old brother, and is a good boy in the eyes of his mother. The family is staying with relatives.

Night Spectacle

One of the most recent additions to Victoria's spectacular public building illumination panorama is this view of east side of Victoria's new law courts building.—(William Boucher photo.)

English Producer:

Summer Stage Chance in City

Possibility of a resident summer theatre for Victoria this year was indicated here this week.

The word came from Cecil Buckingham, English stage producer and theatrical agent now living in Canada, who has formed Buckingham Entertainment Organization Ltd. with the specific aim of encouraging talented Canadians to take their rightful place on the stage.

Interviewed during a brief visit to Victoria, Mr. Buckingham said:

"I've had a number of replies to an advertisement I placed here looking for talent. As a matter of fact, we have auditioned some of them here

this week, and found two or three with real potential."

"One thing I would suggest to applicants: come to auditions fully prepared to offer what you hope to put before the public. Bring your whole act, including music and, if needed, accompanist."

Mr. Buckingham was enthusiastic about his plans for this country, and especially Victoria.

He had looked over possibilities here, he said, and planned to try for a show here during the summer season.

He is still looking for talent here, he emphasized.

Interested people are asked to write to Cecil Buckingham, 227 Douglas Avenue, Toronto 12, Ont.

Daniel Morgan in Spokane

Ex-Senator's Death Recalls History-Making Visit to B.C.

By JAMES E. McNEIL
Death in Spokane a few days ago of Daniel Morgan, 94, recalls a history-making visit paid by the Washington State legislature to the B.C. legislature in 1925.

Mr. Morgan was father of former Victoria alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, 729 Pemberton Road.

He was a Washington State senator at the time of the visit, for which he arranged many details. Long prominent in Washington public life, he was one of those instrumental in establishing the Grand Coulee dam.

The Colonist, announcing the visit of the Washington legislature, said: "Yesterday new history made in B.C. for the first time in the history of Canada and the U.S., legislative representatives of each country met together in one harmonious whole."

The visitors attended a legislative sitting: "Each was courteous and intensely interested in the proceedings of parliament as conducted in a British country."

"PARTY CROSS-FIRE"
The Colonist noted: "There was just sufficient interjection and party cross-fire to indicate to the visitors that the politicians' lot, like the policemen's, in the arena, is not always a happy one."

Lieutenant Governor Walter Cameron Nichol paid a special visit to the House to give royal assent to a bill.

Speakers at a Union Club dinner extolled the long friendship between Canada and the United States: "Mr. J. W. deB. Farris said the citizens of the U.S., and of Canada, as part of the British Empire, must carry on in peace the achievements and ideals of those who fought and fell in the turmoil of war. Mr. R. H. Pooley said he knew he expressed the sentiments of the people of B.C. when he quoted President Harding's words in Vancouver two years before: 'I extend my arms in fraternal greetings.' Premier John Oliver welcomed the visitors and made a touching reference to President Harding's visit."

There was a Canadian Club

luncheon presided over by James Foreman, at which Washington governor Lon Johnson said: "We do not look upon you as a foreign people; we are one race, one people of common ancestry and of common blood. There is no desire on the part of our state, or country, to profit at the expense of other people of the world, and neither do you possess that wish."

Attorney-General A. M. Manson spoke for the B.C. Legislature, and Washington representative Logan Long said:

"Our commonwealth of Washington, and the province of British Columbia, should be an entering wedge whereby these two great peoples—Canadians and Americans—will be united. As long as the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes stand together, and mingle with each other, no other flag or emblem in the world will step in and cast them asunder."

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- 59 Volkswagen Blue. \$1295
- 59 Lophy Convertible, White. \$1695
- 60 Hillman Sedan, Ivory. One owner. \$1295
- 58 Oldsmobile Super 88 Hardtop, Automatic, Radio, power steering and brakes, black, whitewalls. \$2195
- 60 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan. \$2095
- 57 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan. \$1395
- 55 Cadillac Coupe de Ville — Hydramatic, Power steering, brakes, windows, interior trim in very condition. One owner. \$1895
- 61 Corvair Van, Wagon, Automatic drive, radio, blue. \$2795
- 59 Pontiac Parisienne 2-Door Hardtop, "28" motor, automatic drive, power steering, brakes, radio with power aerial, beige and brown. \$2695
- 58 Buick Special 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, green. One owner. \$2150
- 57 Buick Special Sedan, Automatic, Radio, power steering, brakes, green. \$1695
- 55 Ford De Luxe Sedan, Blue. \$895
- 56 Meteor Sedan, Green. \$895
- 54 Monarch Sedan, Automatic, radio, \$895

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- 56 Pontiac Station Wagon, radio, green. \$1395
- 59 Vauxhall Station Wagon, grey. \$1550
- 60 Ford Station Wagon, 28. \$1695
- 60 New Station Wagon, radio, blue. \$1195

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Garden Notes

A Lily for Mother!

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

EASTER LILY (J.C.Y., Victoria)—Your Easter lily will be in full bloom, of course, when you present it to your mother, and it will probably have several buds not yet opened. Our first objective, then, is to keep the plant in bloom as long as possible, and to this end, it should be kept in a good light but out of direct sunshine, in a rather cool room, around 55 to 60 degrees if possible.

As each individual flower fades, nip it off to prevent seed pods from forming, for we want all the plant's strength to go into the buds for next year's flowers, and making seeds can be a very exhausting process for any plant. When no more flower buds appear, move the plant into direct sunshine. Water always in such a manner as to maintain the soil just slightly but evenly moist, never bone dry and never soggy wet, and especially avoid soggyness in the bottom of the pot; do NOT leave water in the saucer for any length of time.

Around the middle of next month you can shift the plant outdoors, burying the pot up to its rim in the ground in a spot where it will receive morn-

ing sunshine but where it will be shaded during the hottest part of the afternoon. Continue watering, with an occasional pinch of soluble fertilizer, until the leaves start to turn yellow, then give no more food nor water.

In September, dig up the pot, cut off the dead topgrowth and shake the bulb out of the soil, taking care not to damage any of the roots. If the bulb seems clean and healthy and free from rot, repot it into fresh soil and a freshly scrubbed pot. Bring indoors, keep in a cool place, and water VERY sparingly until new topgrowth appears.

Don't be too impatient during this waiting period, for a lily which has been forced to bloom out of season is completely unpredictable, and it could easily be January or even later before any signs of life appear. When shoots emerge, move to a cool but sunny window and step up the watering a little. Don't be disappointed if your plant doesn't bloom in time for Easter next year—you really need a proper greenhouse and very close control of temperatures to hit it on the nose with such accurate timing.

CUT FLOWERS (N.J., Victoria)—Daffodils and narcissi should always be cut, never torn or broken off the plant. Make a clean cut with scissors, shears, knife or old razor blade, never leaving the stems out of water for longer than a few minutes. It is an excellent idea to carry a bucket or vase of water into the garden and plunge the stems as you cut, for neglect during the first few minutes after cutting will take days off the life of your cut flowers. Early morning is the best time to cut.

If you buy your flowers, plunge the stems in water as soon as you get home, and cut about an inch from the bottom of each stem, doing the cutting under water.

All our spring bulb flowers, purchased or home-grown, should be plunged up to their necks in cold water for a couple of hours to "wet" the flowers before arranging them in bowls or vases. Aspirin tablets, salt, and similar substances are not much good for prolonging the life of cut flowers in water; about the only chemical that really works is hydrazine sulphate, sold in florist shops under the name Floralife.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Joan Lingers in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Joan Crawford is lingering in Hollywood to discuss Lady in a Cage, Caretakers and Whatever Happened to Baby Jane. All these films will be made here.

Jerry Wald tried to rent Marlon Brando's good ship The Bounty for his High Wind in Jamaica movie. But Metro wants to sell the ship for \$500,000. Jerry wants Richard Burton to play the pirate in his film, which stars 12-year-old Pamela Franklin. Thank goodness, Pamela is too young for a Burton romance.

Young Yvette Monreux is acting up in Diamond Head. Her starting status seems to have gone to her head, and co-workers are complaining.

The Shelley Winters-Ty Hardin romance is more serious than I thought. She goes with him to religious youth meetings.

Pat Neal will be leaving her family in England to spend the summer in Amarillo, Tex., with Paul Newman and Melvyn Douglas for Horseman Pass By. Director Marty Ritt told me the studio heads want to change the title. I like it.

Marilyn Monroe starts her Something's Got to Give movie with Dean Martin. Producer Henry Weinstein has pencilled in 47 days for filming. Marilyn has vowed to be on time. And I think she will be, this time. Never in all the years that I have known her has she looked so slender and so gorgeous. Her current pillow-case white hair suits her enormously.

Gregory Peck, in To Kill a Mockingbird, was addressing the jury defending a young Negro unjustly accused of assaulting a white girl. All of a sudden, the 12-man jury stood up en masse and sang Happy Birthday, Dear Gregory. "I thought for a moment," said Greg to yours truly, "that everyone had gone nuts. An interruption like that when you are deep in a difficult acting scene can be a shattering experience." Greg won't be forgetting his 46th birthday.

Sandra Church never did get to graduate from high school. She left her classes here abruptly when called to New York to star on stage in Gypsy. Now she is here co-starring with Marlon Brando in The Ugly American, and studying nights for the high school diploma. She hopes to be graduated in June.

Shirley MacLaine, a good wife, has let husband Steve Parker spend most of his time in Japan where he became a successful film producer. Now they are joining forces and doing what Eddie Fisher had hoped he'd be doing with wife Elizabeth Taylor—Steve producing in Hollywood and Shirley starring for him.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Last night I had to sit down with my 16-year-old son Hugo to figure out what the lilies stand for in Walt Whitman's When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd. (No, they don't just mean spring, that would be too easy.) There's also a thrush that appears later in the same poem, and Hugo's teacher wanted to know what that was the symbol of.

A few weeks ago they were supposed deep symbolism of this or that poem or novel, instead of learning something useful, they're taught to bore into murky items of literature; the theory is that this activity will somehow prepare them for life.

Only Reason

Well, it won't. As far as I can see, the only reason for all this business is that English is the required subject, literature is part of English, and the way to teach literature nowadays is to puzzle over the meanings of classic and not-so-classic books.

I'd never found anyone raising his voice against all this until I ran across a recent book, The Liberties of Wit, by Robert E. Lane (Yale), which delighted me no end.

Mr. Lane is an associate professor of political science at Yale and, of course, has no business poking over the fence and watching what his colleagues in the English department

ment are doing. He was interested, however, in doing just that and came back from his excursion appalled. From what he could discover, literary scholarship is totally unscientific, misleading and apt to teach students sloppy thinking for the rest of their lives.

Social scientists, says Lane, try at least to get at the truth by legitimate research and experiments. But what do literary scholars do? They endlessly analyze and dissect the works of the past, trying to figure out the meaning of a poem or novel as if each writer had been the mouthpiece of some mystical absolute spirit.

No Experiments

There are no experiments of what literature does to readers, no attempts to study the social and factual background of each work—just an enormous, never-ending stream of unscientific, subjective speculation about meanings and symbols.

Mr. Lane, who is a good researcher, sampled the back files of literary journals. He found that English literary scholars aren't interested in psychology or linguistics or sociology or anything else they should be interested in—just more and more of the same obsessive poring over the words of Henry James, Herman Melville, James Joyce, T. S. Eliot, etc.

And what does it all amount to? Mr. Lane quotes one famous literary scholar: "The final act of judgment is a unique act, the general nature of which can be indicated, but which cannot be communicated precisely, since it consists in receiving from the poet his own final and unique judgment."

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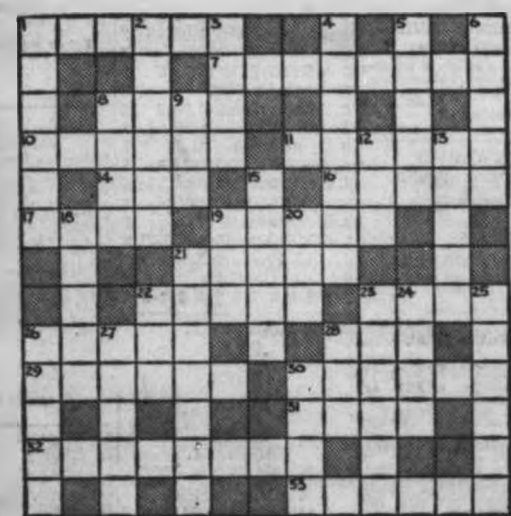
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CLUES ACROSS

1. The place of a Tea Party
2. He's got Eric in the middle (Split word)
3. The sound that pans make (Reversed word)
4. Get even with
5. Donkey bait
6. Born in the Pyrenees (Hidden word)
7. Burn to sing with just one note (Split word)
8. There's a letter to a boy from her (Split word)
9. A legal word
10. All gets letters from a foreigner (Split word)
11. Dramatic named Oscar
12. Acts for all those players (Anagram)
13. It's wet
14. A standard of gold (Double clue)
15. What a policeman may make
16. A side of bacon
17. A feature of Switzerland
18. First painting, possibly
19. One starts at the bottom of it

CLUES DOWN

1. Lauren — ?
2. A great fighter

3. Broken pane! (Anagram)

4. The crime of a senator, possibly (Anagram)
5. Unqualified contempt
6. Join, or maybe untie (Anagram)
7. Dispatch a messenger
8. Time to end the message (Hidden word)
9. Pull to pieces
10. Behaves in an amorous way
11. A team out of the way (Split word)
12. That of a church in Gibraltar (Hidden word)
13. A right-angled extension
14. For the galley
15. Flying cigar
16. Small, and somewhat warty (Hidden word)
17. Staved temporarily
18. Descriptive of an international race
19. An offer to be gentle (Double clue)
20. 26 and 27. Convoy of vehicles (Two words)
21. See 28 Down
22. A friend from Palm Springs (Hidden word)
23. Its bitter

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

HILLOIS

REX MORGAN

POGO

RIP KIRBY

SMIDGENS

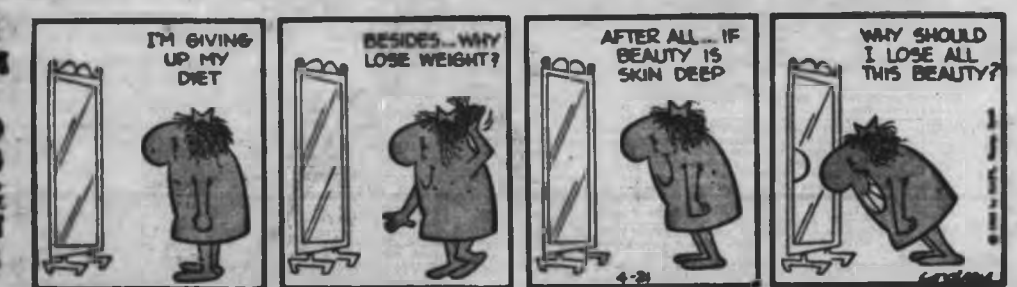
JUDGE PARKER

LIL ABNER

BLONDIE

ARCHIE

ABERNATHY



TV TALK

Sunday's Highlights

8.00 a.m.—Catholic church service from St. Louis-5.
8.00—The Sound of Heaven, the American television debut of the cantata based on Francis Thompson's 19th century poem.
9.00—A Triumphant Hour, the Easter service of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Long Island City, N.Y.—11 and 12.
9.30—Revelation, the revelations of Christ to St. John the Divine in a one-hour oratorio—4.
4.30—20/20—the first of a series about places in Canada, today concentrating on the Arctic—2 and 6.
4.30—Easter sacred festival from the World's Fair Stadium in Seattle—4.
5.00—Way of the Cross, an hour-long religious special—5.
5.00—Choir and hand concert from Vancouver—8.
7.00—A visit to the Marineland Carnival in California—7, 11 and 12.
8.00—Harry Belafonte and Miriam Makeba take up a good part of tonight's Ed Sullivan show with folk songs. And if you can stomach it, you can see Sullivan in greasewater and baggy pants as a clown—7, 11 and 12. (Starts at 8.15 on channels 2 and 6.)
10.15—The Third Day, an hour-long Easter show—2 and 6.



SHOWERS

"You only bobbed a ground ball. I blew the commercial!"

Sunday's Sports

10.45 a.m.—Baseball, Yankees vs. Indians—7, 11 and 12.
12.30—Editor's Choice looks at baseball from the players' viewpoint in interviews with Roger Maris, Herb Score, Early Wynn, Gil Hodges, Clem Labine, Johnny Temple and Phil Linz—4.
2.30—World of Sport looks at car racing and the Grand National—4.
6.00—Sixth game of the Stanley Cup hockey final, Chicago Black Hawks vs. Toronto Maple Leafs—2 and 6.

Sunday's Movies

2.00 p.m.—Song of Love (1947 biography of Robert Schumann), Katharine Hepburn—5.
2.30—Little Miss Marker (1943 drama), Shirley Temple—7.
4.00—Three Sons of Guns (1941 comedy), Wayne Morris—11.
5.30—Killer Ape (1953 Jungle Jim epic), Johnny Weissmuller—12.
8.30—Shaggy Hands with the Devil (1959 drama), James Cagney—4.
11.10—Dance with Men, Henry (1956 comedy), Abbott and Costello—6.
11.15—The Human Comedy (1943 drama), Mickey Rooney—2 and 6.
11.15—Pennies from Heaven (1936 musical), Bing Crosby—4.
11.35—Casino Murder Case (1935 Philo Vance mystery), Paul Lukas—5.

Monday's Highlights

8.00 p.m.—Key to the Fair, a half-hour game and interview series from Seattle—5.
8.30—Life and Legend of Rudolph Valentino is observed in commentary and film clips—8.
9.30—Shakespeare's Macbeth, starring Sean Connery—2 and 6.
10.00—Report on progress in heart surgery on Breakthrough—5.

Monday's Movies

9.30 a.m.—Reveille with Beverly (1943 musical), Ann Miller—4.
11.00—The Lady Dances (1943 musical), Jeanette MacDonald—5.
5.00—Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (1939 adventure), Mickey Rooney—8.
5.30—Africa Screams (1949 comedy), Abbott and Costello—12.
8.30—Tarzan's Peril (1951 adventure), Lex Barker—11.
10.45—The Crusades (1935 adventure), Loretta Young—8.
11.00—You Can't Get Away With Murder (1939 drama), Humphrey Bogart—11.
11.00—The Caine Mutiny (1954 drama), Humphrey Bogart—12.
11.20—The Iron Sheriff (western), Sterling Hayden—6.
11.30—Let's Get Married (1937 comedy), Ida Lupino—4.
11.35—Odongo (1956 adventure), Rhonda Fleming—2.
* Recommended.

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MARRY WORTH

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
6.00	1	Police: America's Down to Earth	11.00	1	Police: America's Down to Earth
6.30	2	Police: America's Down to Earth	11.30	2	Police: America's Down to Earth
7.00	3	Police: America's Down to Earth	12.00	3	Police: America's Down to Earth
7.30	4	Police: America's Down to Earth	12.30	4	Police: America's Down to Earth
8.00	5	Police: America's Down to Earth	1.00	5	Police: America's Down to Earth
8.30	6	Police: America's Down to Earth	1.30	6	Police: America's Down to Earth
9.00	7	Police: America's Down to Earth	2.00	7	Police: America's Down to Earth
9.30	8	Police: America's Down to Earth	2.30	8	Police: America's Down to Earth
10.00	9	Police: America's Down to Earth	3.00	9	Police: America's Down to Earth
10.30	10	Police: America's Down to Earth	3.30	10	Police: America's Down to Earth
11.00	11	Police: America's Down to Earth	4.00	11	Police: America's Down to Earth
11.30	12	Police: America's Down to Earth	4.30	12	Police: America's Down to Earth

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6.00	1	Police: America's Down to Earth	11.00	1	Police: America's Down to Earth
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8.30	6	Police: America's Down to Earth	1.30	6	Police: America's Down to Earth
9.00	7	Police: America's Down to Earth	2.00	7	Police: America's Down to Earth
9.30	8	Police: America's Down to Earth	2.30	8	Police: America's Down to Earth
10.00	9	Police: America's Down to Earth	3.00	9	Police: America's Down to Earth
10.30	10	Police: America's Down to Earth	3.30	10	Police: America's Down to Earth
11.00	11	Police: America's Down to Earth	4.00	11	Police: America's Down to Earth
11.30	12	Police: America's Down to Earth	4.30	12	Police: America's Down to Earth

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Basket Weave, 292 ft. high, 14.70
Basket Weave, 293 ft. high, 14.75
Basket Weave, 294 ft. high, 14.80
Basket Weave, 295 ft. high, 14.85
Basket Weave, 296 ft. high, 14.90
Basket Weave, 297 ft. high, 14.95
Basket Weave, 298 ft. high, 15.00
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Basket Weave, 307 ft. high, 15.45
Basket Weave, 308 ft. high, 15.50
Basket Weave, 309 ft. high, 15.55
Basket Weave, 310 ft. high, 15.60
Basket Weave, 311 ft. high, 15

Golf Club Looted

ONEMAINIS—Thieves ransacked the clubhouse of Mount Breton golf club early Friday. Police said lockers in the men's and women's rooms were broken open. Chocolate bars and cigarettes were taken with the loss estimated at \$100.



GALIANO—Fire demolished an old landmark here Friday night.

The H. T. Dyer family fled from its home when members discovered flames licking hungrily at the roof.

Built in 1888, the seven-room, two-story dwelling was partly insured. Cause of the fire was not known.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, their daughters Sherry and Melody, and Mrs. Dyer's mother were at home when the fire was noticed about 8:15 p.m. Only a few household effects were saved.

It was only the second serious fire on the island in the last 20 years.

Mystery Fire Ruins Galiano Landmark

Pilgrims Here Today

Annual 18-mile march of Pacific Cross pilgrims from Nanaimo will end at 10:15 a.m. today at St. Andrew's Cathedral in Victoria. Pilgrims with 120-pound crosses are shown Good Friday between Duncan and Mill Bay. Directors include John Getz and Bart Connolly of Holy Name Society here; Ken McKinnon, Knights of Columbus, Duncan; and Leon Foucher, Duncan Holy Name Society. (Photo by Robin Clarke)

Training Plan

Gulf Islands First Stop For Cadets

The navy's regular officer training plan will go into effect beginning May 28 when the frigates Bracon Hill, Ste. Therese and Antigonish slip from harbor carrying cadets to the Gulf Islands for pilotage training.

PEARL HARBOR

Ships will return to Victoria May 31, leaving for Pearl Harbor June 4 and returning here July 1.

Third-year cadets, training aboard the destroyers Ottawa, Saguenay, Fraser and Margaree, will leave Victoria for San Francisco June 8, traveling by way of San Diego, and return here July 8.

LONG BEACH

A third group will leave aboard the frigates Sussex, Val, Jorgensen, Stettler and New Glasgow July 22 and travel to Long Beach, Calif., and Pearl Harbor, returning to Esquimalt Aug. 26.

The ROTP plan is used to provide future officers for the RCN.

Mayor Fails To Enforce Curling Taboo

PORT ALBERNI—Highlight of a public meeting last week to discuss the proposed curling-skating arena was the fact the chairman, Mayor Loran Jordan, could not enforce his ruling that the matter of a site could not be debated.

Mayor Jordan first outlined the plan for his building proposed for Recreation Park, then said: "We are not going to discuss the site."

For the next 30 minutes, the gathering of 60 people in city hall discussed little else.

First to challenge the mayor's ruling was John Squire, MLA and IWA local member, who said he was attending the meeting as a private citizen.

SUPPORTED AREA He supported an area on Tenth Avenue North, reserved for some years as a possible site of a civic centre, containing Recreation Park is crowded now and opposing the sacrifice of further land in "this green spot in the heart of our city."

The mayor's claim that, by voting in favor of the \$200,000 arena bylaw, 75.1 per cent signified approval of the site was challenged by D. J. S. Smith. He said the vote showed only they desperately wanted an ice arena.

AN EARLY START The claim that acceptance of the Alberni Valley Curling Club's insurance assets of \$200,000 for the project committed the city to an early start, so curling facilities would be available by next fall, was questioned by Maurice Corbett.

He suggested a bigger and better skating rink could be built if the project was delayed in order to take advantage of the federal Social Credit nomination for Victoria.

He is president of the Victoria-Oak Bay Social Credit League branch.

Asked if he would be a candidate, the city restaurateur replied: "I couldn't say that right now, but I could be."

He said a nominating committee already has come up with "one very good name" to contest the seat held by Conservative A. deB. McPhillips.

The Victoria-Oak Bay nomination convention will be held in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, 690 Courtney, at 8 p.m. May 3.

More Profit Less Loss For Co-op

TUFINO—The news was all good this month for members of the Tofino Consumers Co-op store.

The recent annual report showed an increased profit for 1961 despite theft from the store several months ago of a safe containing about \$2,000.

Yesterday, Robert MacKenzie of Tofino found the safe on a hunting road four miles from here.

Inside was an envelope, evidently overlooked by the thieves. It contained "a fair amount" of cash.

At the annual meeting, Kenneth Gibson was elected president; Frank Rae-Arthur, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Monks, secretary, and Mr. Gibson, Harold Arnet and David Barr, directors.

Labor Accuses Grits

TORONTO (CP)—The Liberal party was accused by the Toronto and District Labor Council Thursday night of conspiring with Saskatchewan's College of Physicians and Surgeons to block that province's medical care plan.

The council, in a resolution submitted by the executive, said the opposition of the medical profession is "reactionary sabotage" of a plan that is a public necessity.

The labor council asked the Ontario Medical Association and the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons to dissociate themselves from the campaign against the Saskatchewan plan.

Boy Badly Burned As Gasoline Blazes

Burned in an accident near his home Friday, an 11-year-old Saanich boy was in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday.

William Maurice Irwin, 4126 Grenville, suffered second and third degree burns when some gasoline exploded into flames while he and a friend were playing.

Saanich police said the boy had some gasoline in a bucket, and poured some onto the ground to see how it would burn. When the resulting flames neared the bucket, one of the boys tried to kick it away, but the contents blazed up instantly, burning the Irwin boy.

High Commissioner

Indian Official to Visit Victoria for Four Days

The High Commissioner for India at Ottawa, B. N. Chakravarty, will visit Victoria for four days in May.

He will arrive here Wednesday, May 9, from Vancouver.

On May 10, he will call on Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes in the morning, address the Rotary Club at noon and give a dinner in honor of Mr. Pearkes at the Empress Hotel in the evening.

He will return to Vancouver May 12 and leave for Ottawa at 2:15 p.m. the same day.

Chilly Thief May Have Hot Time

The theft would have made more sense during the winter, but someone in Greater Victoria intends to have a warm spring.

City police were told at 12:15 p.m. yesterday of a break-in at Richard Hall and Sons fuel supply depot on Kimira Road in the industrial reserve.

Investigation showed a board had been broken from the side of the office building and two keys removed—one for a fork lift and one for a fuel truck. Stolen were 45 gallons of stove fuel oil and a ton of coal.

Inquest Set

CAMPBELL RIVER—An inquest will be held Monday into the death Saturday of Alexander Ormond Ham, 29, in a logging accident on Knight Inlet, 70 miles north of here.

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ASTIGMATISM

Nearly nine out of 10 people have astigmatism, many without knowing it. Astigmatism causes an uneven focusing of the light rays that enter your eye. The rays of light in one section of a beam are focused at one point, but the rays of a section at right angles to this are focused at a different point. Thus, a blurred picture or image results. In many cases, the image can be made quite clear by a constant focusing of the lens in the eye. This, however, usually causes a great deal of strain, fatigue, soreness of the eyes and frequent headaches. To have comfortable vision and to protect the only pair of eyes you will ever have, be sure they are free from this common defect, or that they are properly corrected for it. It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least once every two years.

A. H. HEASLIP and ASSOCIATES

Optometrists . . . Offices in EATON'S Stores Building

For appointments call EV 2-1111, Fourth Floor, Victoria, B.C.

Three Accidents, Injuries Minor

DUNCAN—No one was injured in a two-car crash Friday night when William Malley of Victoria, coming from the Bamberton cutoff, collided with a northbound car on the Trans-Canada Highway driven by Jack Young of Duncan, police said. Damage was about \$50.

Two cars collided at James

Traffic Fines

CITY

Marjory Robertson, 2601 Capital Heights, careless driving, \$40.

Robert J. Watson, 3030 Hull Road, careless driving, \$35.

Thomas McIntyre Goldie, Metchosin Road, over 30, \$20.

Lena Frances Nankivell, 3134 Stevenson Place, careless driving, \$30.

SAANICH

Lionel Crossley, 1408 Mount Douglas Cross Road, trucking without trade licence, \$35.

Mohan Singh, 2735 Bridge, trucking, no trade licence, \$25.

Reggie D. Young, minor without insurance, \$25.

Les A. Fortin, over 30, \$25.

Singh Kalla Judge, 1709 Burnside, violating driver's licence restrictions, \$10.

'Do It Now' Played Out

DUNCAN—Members of the local winter works committee, at their final meeting last week, said they felt the "Do It Now" slogan has been "used to death" and a new one should be thought up.

Funeral Held Here For Ex-Policeman

A member of the Victoria last 10 years, was born in police force from 1908 until County Monaghan, Ireland. 1929, John George Foster, 74, During the First World War was buried yesterday in Ross Bay cemetery after last rites at Hayward's.

Mr. Foster, who had lived at Cowichan Station for the

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SELECTION . . .

that makes it easy to find just what you want! The local merchants know what you want and make it their business to stock the quality you want. Keep your eye on the newspaper ads for the items you are waiting for!

YOU GET FULL DETAILS . . .

Take all the time you want to check the contents of the ad you see in your paper. It gives full details, including illustrations, description, size, price, etc. The ad may be kept for reference and a reminder of where to shop!

WATCH NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS FOR DAILY SHOPPING INFORMATION!

THE DAILY COLONIST



Five members of one family are in satisfactory condition in hospital, recovering from injuries suffered Friday when their small car, in fore-

ground above, was knocked end over end in collision on Quadra near Cloverdale. (Robin Clarke photos.)



Head-on crash on Patricia Bay Highway north of Elk Lake sent four to hospital Friday. Here Saanich Const. Stanley Krastel investigates.

Car Flips End Over End

Crashes in Saanich Send 10 to Hospital

Thundering impact of two collisions in Saanich on Good Friday sent 10 people to hospital, where eight were admitted and reported yesterday in satisfactory condition.

First crash came at 1 p.m. in a head-on collision of two cars on the Patricia Bay Highway just north of Elk Lake. Report of Saanich police said a car driven north by John Hackett, 467 Lampton, was trying to overtake a car ahead when it crashed into a south-bound vehicle driven by Edward G. Whiting, 2636 Dawe.

TWO DRIVERS

The two drivers and Mrs. Mabel Wilson, 1340 Bewdley, and her son Robert, passengers in the Hackett car, were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Hackett and the Wilson boy were released. Mrs. Wilson was admitted with a broken right wrist, leg lacerations and multiple cuts and bruises.

Whiting suffered broken ribs, cuts to the forehead and possible concussion. Saanich police were called out again at 5:45 p.m. to Quadra just south of Cloverdale.

SMALL CAR

There they found that a small car driven by Dennis Parsons, 119 Simcoe, had backed from a driveway onto Quadra and had been struck in the rear by a car driven north on Quadra by Kenneth Dorman, 1104 Glenora.

Impact sent the small car end over end on the roadway, injuring Mr. Parsons and his family: His wife, Catherine, was killed, 3, and daughters Anne, 2, and Vicky, seven months.

HEAD INJURIES

They, with Dorman who suffered head injuries and a broken nose, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Friday's crashes followed one in Victoria Thursday in which Mrs. Blossom Smith, 66, of 1502 Regent's Place, was killed and four others, including her husband George, injured.

This crash occurred Thursday at 3:25 p.m. at Fairfield and Foul Bay. Mr. Smith with a broken shoulder was in fairly good condition yesterday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

ALSO INJURED

Also injured were AB Morris Sherman, 24, and LE Raymond Carroll, 34, both of HMCS Assiniboine, and Mrs. Molly Carroll.

The navy men were treated first at Royal Jubilee Hospital, then transferred to HMCS Naden Hospital. Mrs. Carroll was also treated at Jubilee.

Her daughter Josephine, 5, was unhurt. The others suffered cuts.

Labor Board Rejects Steelworkers' Motion

SUDBURY (CP) — Aubrey Golden, counsel for the national office of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.), said Thursday the Ontario labor relations board has turned down a motion by the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) to limit its investigations into allegations of fraud in the steel certification campaign.

At a board hearing April 3 in Toronto, Steelworkers' counsel David Lewis asked the board to limit its inquiry to three lists of names submitted by Mine-Mill.

The lists name more than 100 International Nickel Company workers who indicated they had registered with Steel but had either not paid the

required \$1 fee or had not signed the form. Mine-Mill wants the board to investigate 6,800 cards on which Inco employees indicated with a tick whether they were Mine-Mill members, whether they had paid the registration fee and similar questions.

Russia, China Sign Trade Pact

TOKYO (AP) — A Soviet economic mission headed by Foreign Trade Minister N. S. Patrolichev left Peking for Moscow Saturday after signing a 1962 trade pact with the Communist Chinese government, the new China news agency said.

U.S. Tests 30th

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission conducted another underground nuclear test of low yield at the Nevada test site Saturday. It was the 30th announced since the U.S. resumed testing.

100-Foot Birthday Cake Saanich Gift for City

A 100-foot birthday cake will be cut by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes to mark the beginning of a two-day birthday celebration Saanich is throwing for Victoria in May to mark the city's 100th birthday.

The party will be held at Matlick's Farm and is scheduled to start 8:15 p.m. May 8.

Everyone is invited.

Mr. Pearkes will arrive at the party in a horse-drawn carriage escorted by six outriders.

Among the highlights of the event will be performances of the navy pipe band; 60 Highland dancers and square dance groups.

For the muscular types a tug of war has been planned. Coun. Joseph Casey, chairman of the special celebration committee, said last night the mayor of Victoria, reeve of Greater Victoria and Central Saanich and the Sidney village commissioner have been invited along with their councils.

Soviet Book Describes Visit:

Burst of Laughter After Gagarin's 'No'

TORONTO (TNS) — A book that will probably be a best seller in the Soviet Union is now being readied for publication by the Young Guard Publishing House in Moscow.

It's the official Russian version of spaceman Yuri Gagarin's "second spin"—his trips abroad in the wake of his April 12, 1961, orbital flight. And Gagarin's visit to Canada comes in for considerable mention.

Author of the book is Lt. Gen. N. Kamanin, described as "older friend and mentor" of Soviet cosmonauts.

Recounting Gagarin's visit to Canada, Gen. Kamanin recalls:

"... a big press conference was arranged. One of the correspondents asked Gagarin: 'Mr. Gagarin, you are a brave man. But would you risk flying into space on an American rocket?'"

"Gagarin replied in the negative, which caused a stir and a burst of laughter in the hall."

When one correspondent began to question Gagarin about his space ship—especially the

weight of the carrier rocket—the Russian cosmonaut ducked the questions. But Gen. Kamanin reports "the clever replies of Gagarin evoked the admiration of the entire hall."

"We spent an unforgettable evening," Gen. Kamanin adds, "at Cyrus Eaton's (Nova Scotia) farm in the family circle. Everything was very simple and home-like."

"Cyrus Eaton related how he, a big capitalist who is deeply devoted not only to his country, the United States, but also her social system, is subjected to baiting and wild calumny on the part of certain big American figures."

Canadian-born Eaton's wife and daughter are studying Russian, the Soviet author reports.

Gen. Kamanin tells how Gagarin received the news of Gherman Titov's 24-hour orbital flight, which occurred when Gagarin was still in Canada.

"Early in the morning next day one of Eaton's servants came to me all excited and said:

"Get up, mister, the second man from your country is in space."

"I could not restrain myself and shouted: 'Titov!'"

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Some Faith Silent Easter's Glory Rings Out

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

"He is risen."
In song and prayer, the words spoken 20 centuries ago echo around the world today in Christian celebration of the Resurrection.
The bells of Rome's 500 churches, muffled until midnight, rang out the glory of Easter.
In silence, too, the faith was kept.

A joy of color lent emphasis to the white lily symbol of the day. Gaily decorated eggs, bunnies and chicks filled children's baskets. Finery awaited the Easter parades.

INTO MOSCOW

Easter penetrated the Iron Curtain, carrying its hope of life everlasting into Orthodox and Baptist churches in Moscow.

The commemoration of Christ's sacrifice on the Cross brought thousands of pilgrims to Jerusalem, tens of thousands of visitors to the Vatican in Rome and millions of the faithful to special services throughout the world.

Pope Sees 'New Morning'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John invoked heaven's blessing "to all men without exception" yesterday as Christians throughout the world prepared to commemorate the resurrection of Christ.

The supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church, in his fourth Easter message to the world, repeated the words of the risen Christ: "Peace be to you."

MAJOR PORTION

Pope John, clearly thinking of Christian unity, devoted a major portion of his address to the ecumenical council to begin here Oct. 11.

"The opening of the council," he said, "will be as a new Easter morning, brightened by the shining countenance and the sweet words of the risen Christ: 'Peace be to you.'"

RENEWED VIGOR

"It will be as a new Pentecost which will give renewed vigor to the apostolic and missionary enterprises of the church, exercised to the full extent of her mandate and of her youthful zeal."

Terror Goes On

ALGIERS (CP) — Former General Paul Gaudy, onetime inspector general of the French Foreign Legion, announced Saturday night he has succeeded Raoul Salan as head of the Secret Army Organization in Algeria.

Gaudy, who had been secret army commander in Western Algeria, made the announcement in a pirate radio broadcast during which he appealed to French settlers to continue the battle against Algerian independence.

Minutes after his announcement, gunmen attacked French army headquarters in Oran and the city's telephone exchange. Electricity went off throughout Oran soon afterwards.

'Army' Chief Charged

PARIS (Reuters) — An examining magistrate yesterday charged former general Raoul Salan, 62, with "plotting against the authority of the state."

The charge was laid against the leader of the Secret Army Organization amid reports he had told prison interrogators that his terrorist group was "collapsing around me."



CHARLES HEATHMAN
... uncontrollable?

Big Japan Trip Spurs Anglers

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

The Colonist King Fisherman trip for two to Japan, via Canadian Pacific Airlines, has Vancouver Island fishermen goggle-eyed.

"A trip to Japan!" is the exclamation of contest officials hear at almost every weigh-in station they call at, as they prepare for the King Fisherman contest start Saturday.

Any salmon over five pounds and any trout over one pound will be eligible to win the trip to Japan, a helicopter weekend or a Thorpe aluminum boat, and more than 100 other prizes ... provided they are caught by a Colonist subscriber.

Each fish, as it is entered, is given a number. Those numbers are placed in a huge barrel.

Winners are drawn from the barrel monthly, and again at the end of the contest for the big prizes ... and a Colonist subscription, full value in itself, makes a pretty cheap derby ticket.

There will be nearly 200 weigh-in stations on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

Tourists Watch Berlin Battle

BERLIN (AP) — Hundreds of Berliners and tourists on Easter holiday watched a brief battle of automatic weapons and tear gas between East and West Berlin police Saturday.

The trouble began when an East German policeman lobbed a tear gas grenade at tourists in the West sector who ventured close for a look at the wall the communists built across the divided old German capital.

Nobody was hurt, though both East German and French armored cars rushed to the scene. About 30 shots were fired, and



Ordeal Over

Pinned 55 hours by rockfall 4,200 feet down in Kirkland Lake, Ont., mine, Russell Baskin, 34, was brought to surface yesterday and first question was who won Thursday Stanley Cup hockey game. Companion Ryszard Witzchak died. — (AP Photo-fax.)

Police Comb Province For 'Urge-to-Kill' Man

Twice-Freed Suspect 'Confesses' Murder

Police throughout B.C. are searching today for a gaunt-faced, 39-year-old camp cook who admitted in a sensational murder confession to a Vancouver newspaper he has an "uncontrollable urge to kill."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said last night an all-points bulletin has been put out for Charles Murral Heathman, whose confession to the murder of 10-year-old Vernon newsboy Donald Otley appeared Saturday in a copyrighted Vancouver Sun story.

Mr. Bonner said he had instructed police to issue a warrant under the Mental Hospitals Act for the arrest of Heathman after he learned the details of the confession.

'Enjoyed' Killing

Heathman said in the statement he signed at the newspaper office he "enjoyed" the 1960 strangulation murder of the boy.

The story quoted him as saying: "I enjoyed killing him. Prolonged it as long as I could and when he was dead, I threw him away like a rag doll."

Mr. Bonner said the confession was flown to Victoria yesterday and was being studied by a battery of senior legal authorities.

He said the object of the study was to determine the possibility of further charges against Heathman.

He said he instructed police to pick up Heathman because of "the state of mind" of the man.

"The alleged confession contains the statement he suffers from compulsive urges to kill," said Mr. Bonner.

B.C.'s senior law enforcement officer strongly criticized the Vancouver Sun for the "juvenile" manner in which it handled what he termed the "alleged confession."

"Here we have a newspaper presuming to judge the worth or worthlessness of ... a statement of this nature before giving it to police."

Grade B Movie

The Sun's treatment of the sensational story was "in the best tradition of a grade B movie," said Mr. Bonner.

He added "this juvenile business of (news) beats apparently had little regard for the rights of individuals."

Failure to pass the story along to proper authorities first, said Mr. Bonner, "precluded a quiet study of the confession with the view of further charges."

He was also "concerned about possible prejudice to both the Crown and the accused" in the light of the story.

Supreme Trick

He couldn't say without seeing the statement whether further charges were subject to the acquittal that freed Heathman.

"If the double jeopardy rule applies, then this will be the supreme smart-aleck trick of all time in publishing this alleged confession."

Mr. Bonner said the Heathman case had been an "extraordinarily complicated one. It gave everyone concerned maximum difficulties."

Heathman was first brought to trial in December, 1960. Convicted, he was sentenced to hang. The conviction later was set aside and a new trial granted.

Again he was convicted and sentenced to hang. Then the Appeal Court quashed the conviction in a 3-2 decision and Heathman was freed.

Only a month ago, Weekend Magazine carried an emotional first-person account of the year he spent in Oakalla's Death Row.

In four places in the story, he protested he was innocent of the charge which placed him in the shadow of the gallows.

"... I was going to hang. And the thought I was to die for a crime I had not committed was too much for me," wrote Heathman.

Later: "I wanted to cry out that they were making a big mistake, that I was innocent."

Recounting Death Row conversations with other condemned men, Heathman told a Weekend staff writer: "I felt they should be there ... but I shouldn't. And I wouldn't want to talk about my case ... when I told them I was innocent, I figured they were laughing at me ..."

When faced with a third

Continued on Page 2



WRECKED SEATTLE HOMES WHERE TWO DIED.

Salute to Seattle Ends in Tragedy

SEATTLE (AP) — An aerial salute to the Seattle World's Fair ended in tragedy Saturday when a U.S. Air Force F-102 jet fighter crashed in a residential area north of Seattle, killing two civilians.

The jet was one of 24 Air Force and Navy planes which flew over the fairgrounds at noon to mark the start of the six-month exposition. The others returned safely to their home bases.

The plane's pilot, Capt. Joseph Wildt, Cincinnati, para-

Other Pictures Of Fair See Page 3

chuted into Lake Washington and was picked up by a private boat.

He was reported to have minor facial scratches.

SECOND PASS

Reports indicated the pilot had completed a second pass over the fairgrounds when he encountered difficulty with the plane. He reported his trouble on the radio, then sent out a distress signal and ejected himself.

ON VACATION

Police said the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, both in their 60s, were recovered from their demolished home in the Mountlake Terrace area.

The house was destroyed by fire, along with the neighboring home of A. F. Retka. The five-member Retka family was on vacation.

Officers said the homes of Mr.

Five, Four ... Oops!

SEATTLE (AP) — On Nov. 16, 1958, then President Eisenhower pushed a red button in Washington to start the Seattle world's fair's electronic countdown.

The countdown machine, with columns for hours, minutes and seconds, ticked off unerringly the time remaining until the start of the six-month exposition.

Saturday at 7:16 a.m., a little over four hours before the opening of the fair, it broke down.

Cancer Drama

How Many Are Cured?

By RON FOULTON and KEN MacTAGGART
In fighting cancer, fear is the enemy and hope is the ally.

Precise statistics show some cancers can be cured. But the statistical record, although meticulously maintained, can also be misleading.

It is often claimed that one out of every three cancer cases are cured.

RECENT ATTACK

But two doctors recently attacked this because victims of some cancers (like basal cell skin cancer) have a high recovery rate while others (like lung cancer cases) do not.

This year about 75,000 Canadians will be treated. About 45,000 new cases will be found. In 1960, 23,181 Canadians died of cancer at a ratio of about 34 men to 46 women.

SLIGHT BUT STEADY

There has been a slight but steady rise in the death rate, due mainly to men with lung cancer. Cancer costs industry \$1,200,000,000 a year, yet only \$1,902,738 could be raised for research in 1961.

The Pap Test—now routine in many centres—has saved thousands of women. Its use could practically eliminate cervical cancer as a cause of death.

Stomach cancer has declined 40 per cent in the last 25 years in North America, except for

Newfoundland. Nobody knows why. Neither do they know why in Newfoundland it has risen 30 per cent higher than the national average.

The American Cancer Society contends regular check-ups, including a proctoscopic examination, could "drastically reduce" the number of colon and rectum cancer deaths.

RARE TYPE FOUND

It also says advances in surgery, radiation and chemicals are promising in cases of breast cancer, cancer of the large bowel, and choriocarcinoma (a rare type found in women after pregnancy).

Little is said about the preventative side of cancer, but in Britain, Canada and the U.S. experts are campaigning against cigarettes.

KIDS FOR TEEN

The American Cancer Society scatters kits among teen-agers. The Royal College of Physicians recently advocated a high tax on cigarettes in the hope of at least diverting adults to pipes.

Since 1938, when lung cancer first topped stomach cancer as the leading cancer killer among men, the Cana-

Continued on Page 2

Let the Fair Begin!

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — "Let the fair begin!" announced President Kennedy in Palm Beach, Fla., and the Seattle World's Fair swung open to the public Saturday amid cheers and cannonading.

Twelve thousand early arrivals crowded into Memorial Stadium to watch the opening festivities.

"What we show was achieved with great effort in the field of science, technology and industry," the President said.

"These accomplishments are a bridge to carry us competently toward the 21st century."

"Many nations have sent ex-

hibits and will send their people. We welcome them. This exemplifies the spirit of peace and co-

operation with which we approach the decades ahead.

May we open not only a great World's Fair, but may we open an era of peace and understanding among all mankind."

The oratory over, the celebrating began.

Servicemen fired a 21-gun salute. Boat whistles, sirens and church bells added to the din. Balloons dotted the sky. A 538-bell carillon rang out from the Space Needle.

Workers toiled far into Friday night to make the final cleanup for the opening.

Virtually all of the 175 domestic exhibits and 95 foreign exhibits were ready.

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Mad Dogs and Englishmen...



'Go' From A Star

Twenty seconds after President Kennedy pressed gold telegraph key in Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday, various exhibits at the Seattle Century 21 world's fair were set in motion. At same time, he spoke over telephone to open fair. At right, wide-angle lens photo shows virtually all of 74-acre fair grounds. Gold key focused antenna and Navy radio telephone station in Maryland on star in northern sky to pick up radio signal bounced off star 19,000 light-years away. Sound was transmitted by radio and cable to Seattle. —(AP Photofax.)



All Eyes on Victorians

Attracting a lot of attention in Seattle yesterday during opening-day events of Century 21 world's fair were catchy costumes of Hugh Ross of Victoria, new president of this city's Burns Club, his wife and their son Visdean. —(AP Photofax.)

Say I'm Anyplace Else Burgess Says in Yalta

MOSCOW (AP)—Former British diplomat Guy Burgess, hearing of the worldwide interest in his whereabouts since Scotland Yard issued an arrest warrant for him last week, advised a Russian friend Friday: "Tell them I've gone to Cuba or South Africa or anywhere." The Russian relayed Burgess' message Saturday. He said the runaway diplomat telephoned his Moscow apartment Friday from a convalescent home in Yalta on the Black Sea. "I told him I had been telephoned constantly by newspapermen from all over the world. Jim Andreievich said: 'I can imagine. Tell them I have gone to Cuba or South Africa or anywhere.'" Jim Andreievich is the name Russians have given to Burgess.

LONDON (AP)—The notice on the door of the city hall in Kent said: "The evening of clairvoyance on Tuesday has been cancelled owing to unforeseen circumstances."

If you live in England, you get used to things like this.

There is a man around somewhere who believes railroad coaches should be boiled at each station to prevent the spread of dandruff.

West Wickham fire station is situated on a road which is blocked at both ends.

The weekly magazine New Statesman has been compiling such oddities and recently published a collection of them.

One classic is an Admiralty order dealing with the storage of torpedo warheads:

"It is necessary for technical reasons that these warheads should be stored with the top

at the bottom and the bottom at the top. In order that there may be no doubt as to which is the bottom and which is the top for storage purposes, it will be seen that the bottom of each warhead has been labelled with the word 'top'."

In the north of England one paper reported:

"Corned beef was sent to

a Bridgend school canteen. Teachers sniffed it and did not like the smell. The canteen

manager sniffed it and pronounced it satisfactory. The town medical officer sniffed

it and declared it good, then ordered it to be destroyed because too many people had sniffed it."

New Road Stolen

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Police are looking for some robbers with strong backs who wanted a road badly enough to steal it.

Frank Odusch, county highway superintendent, said "they scooped up the (newly-blacktopped) road and hauled it away in trucks. You could see the shovel marks."

Tobacco-Hater Held For Burning Shrine

AMSTERDAM — Tobacco-hating Robert Jasper Grootvelt, 29, is in jail for arson after his "anti-nicotine temple" caught fire during an "anti-smoking ceremony" and burned to ashes.

The disused carpenter's shop near Amsterdam's nightclub, had an "altar" with lighted candles and dozens of ashtrays crammed with cigarette butts.

Grootvelt, an ex-window cleaner, was previously jailed 69 days for writing "cancer" on street cigarette ads.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Barbara Powers, 27, wife of U-2 pilot Gary Powers, has regained consciousness. She apparently took an overdose of nembutal tablets.

WINDSOR — The Queen celebrated her 36th birthday at Windsor Castle Saturday surrounded by her family.

NEW YORK — Grover Whalen, 75, New York's famed "official greeter" and originator of the Broadway tickertape parade, died after a long illness.

OTTAWA — Lester Pearson has been named a member of the board of the Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation, which aims at promoting international cooperation.

LOS ANGELES — Actor Tab Hunter was named defendant in a \$75,000 suit in which set designer Stephen Potter claims he was knocked into an empty pool by the actor's Weimaraner dog Fritz.

TRING, England — Fed-up storekeeper Roger Perkins in bingo-mad Tring, solved the problem of mounting customers' grocery bills with a modern version of the public stocks—posting their names and bills in his store window. Most paid quickly.

Names in News

LOS ANGELES — Stubby Kaye, roly-poly comedian, was divorced by his wife who said he "liked to do nothing but sleep and play with his cameras."

NEW YORK — Rosie Dolly, 69, surviving twin of the Dolly Sisters vaudeville team, is in poor condition in hospital after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

LONDON — Sir Frederick Handley-Page, the "grand old

man" of British aviation, died at 76.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Police are looking for someone who may have a new rock garden. William E. Byrnes reports that while he was away from home for a few days someone stole 50 feet of stone wall and 10 yards of loam.

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Sheriff William Bema found a footprint at the scene of a \$39 robbery, located the cobbler who put the new heel on the shoe that fitted the print, pasted together scraps of 70 claim checks so the cobbler could recall the name of the teen-ager who owned the shoes—and caught the burglar.



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Tiny President Stops War In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Jose Maria Guido, supported by a tough cavalry general and a column of tanks, gained the upper hand over ultimatum-bearing Argentine military chiefs Saturday just as civil war seemed to be exploding.

The diminutive president imposed a truce while insurgent armor stormed into the outskirts of Buenos Aires and probed machine gun and artillery emplacements of army commander Gen. Raul Poggi in the heart of the capital.

UNEXPECTEDLY The crisis, the nearest Argentina has come to serious blood-letting since dictator Juan D. Peron was routed seven years ago, burgeoned when cavalry Gen. Enrique Rauch launched unexpectedly an insurrection against the army high command Friday night from Campo de Mayo, Argentina's most important military camp, 30 miles outside the capital.

UPRISING SNOWBALLED The insurrection snowballed and surprised Poggi, key leader in deposing and imprisoning President Arturo Frondizi on March 29. Guido is Frondizi's military-picked successor.

The upshot was a dramatic summit conference of Argentina's generals and admirals behind the heavily guarded gates of Guido's suburban residence.

TRUCE FORMULA Rauch, 48, commander of the cavalry corps at Campo de Mayo, came out smiling and declared himself satisfied with a truce formula proposed by Guido himself.

This meant Poggi was through, as well as Gen. Marino Bartolome Carrera, army secretary, who resigned Friday night.

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KLONDIKE NIGHTS

See Page 6

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Hands Rostek and Wife Helga

Special Easter Scene Adorns Revue

By BERT BINNY

The big affair this week is the International Dance Festival which runs from Tuesday through Saturday. There are well over 300 individual entrants, most of whom participate in a number of single events. There are awards of considerable stature, three internationally-known adjudicators and two honor performances.

The International Dance Festival is not, however, without some competition.

A revue, April Melody, staged by the Victoria School of Theatrical Arts and sponsored by the Canadian Artists Society, is scheduled at Oak Bay Junior High School Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Returning to active performance in April Melody will be Bebe Everfield who has had top line experience in dancing

and musical comedy in London, England, Australia and New Zealand.

The program has items designed to appeal to all ages including a special Easter scene for the younger members of the audience.

Les Sylphides and Rhapsody in Blue are among the ballet, tap and character numbers. There are also acrobats, actors and singers in the cast including Carol James, Sylvia Mobley, Jane Bowering, Marilyn Sommers, Bill Hoole, Peter Keich and Francis Christian.

Youthful but very talented organist, David Palmer, will be heard in recital at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A host of Victoria's school musicians will be in Vancouver at the Canadian Music

Educators' Association Conference next week.

The schools symphony orchestra performs at a lunch tendered by the Provincial Government at the Hotel Vancouver Saturday.

The Elementary Schools orchestra, about 120 strong, attends a string session clinic and workshop Thursday.

At least 67 Victoria students performers will be included in the all-conference band, orchestra and chorus.

Production of the centennial opera, Gianni Schicchi, with Norman Tyrrell in the title role and Erica Kurth as Lauretta, is not too far off either—matter of 10 days.

It is scheduled at Oak Bay Junior High School, May 2 to 5.

Wednesday through Saturday this week the Central Island Drama Festival is scheduled, another part of the B.C. Festival.

There are 13 plays entered. Curtain time is 8 every evening at 11:30 p.m. Senior High School.

The Lake Cowichan Drama Club will present the winning Festival play and their own entry of The Case of Humanity vs. Pontius Pilate April 29 and April 30.

One of the most attractive and efficiently organized affairs of the centennial year will be the International Dance Festival Tuesday through Saturday this week.

It is directed by Heather Dunlop Jolley, a very well known dancer and teacher.

There are three adjudicators. Miss Betty Jessamin will adjudicate the Highland section which includes the Western Canada, Western Canada boys' and Vancouver Island junior and senior championships.

Miss Janice Mitoff of the San Francisco Ballet Company will conduct ballet adjudications and Mrs. Jean Simpson of Calgary will adjudicate the tap, modern musical, acrobatic and other classes.

The festival opens Tuesday at Victoria High School when the Vancouver Island junior

championship will be decided. Wednesday will be "ballet" day at Oak Bay Junior High School with sessions at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Senior ballet takes place in the afternoon.

Thursday features tap, modern musical and interpretive dancing at Oak Bay Junior and character and national at Victoria High. An evening session will also be held at Victoria High, featuring the Western Canada boys' Highland dancing championship.

Friday is another Highland day at Victoria High with tap classes at Oak Bay Junior in the morning only.

Saturday at 10:30 will see the opening of the Western Canada Highland Dancing championship, with the finals in the afternoon. The Vancouver Island senior championship will follow.

The winners will be announced during the Saturday night honor performance at Victoria High School. Winners of ballet scholarships and prizes will be featured on Friday night at an honor performance at Victoria High.

Tickets are available at all dance schools, at the centennial office and at the door.

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PRICES: 1-5-8-10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-1.00-1.10-1.20-1.30-1.40-1.50-1.60-1.70-1.80-1.90-2.00-2.10-2.20-2.30-2.40-2.50-2.60-2.70-2.80-2.90-3.00-3.10-3.20-3.30-3.40-3.50-3.60-3.70-3.80-3.90-4.00-4.10-4.20-4.30-4.40-4.50-4.60-4.70-4.80-4.90-5.00-5.10-5.20-5.30-5.40-5.50-5.60-5.70-5.80-5.90-6.00-6.10-6.20-6.30-6.40-6.50-6.60-6.70-6.80-6.90-7.00-7.10-7.20-7.30-7.40-7.50-7.60-7.70-7.80-7.90-8.00-8.10-8.20-8.30-8.40-8.50-8.60-8.70-8.80-8.90-9.00-9.10-9.20-9.30-9.40-9.50-9.60-9.70-9.80-9.90-10.00-10.10-10.20-10.30-10.40-10.50-10.60-10.70-10.80-10.90-11.00-11.10-11.20-11.30-11.40-11.50-11.60-11.70-11.80-11.90-12.00-12.10-12.20-12.30-12.40-12.50-12.60-12.70-12.80-12.90-13.00-13.10-13.20-13.30-13.40-13.50-13.60-13.70-13.80-13.90-14.00-14.10-14.20-14.30-14.40-14.50-14.60-14.70-14.80-14.90-15.00-15.10-15.20-15.30-15.40-15.50-15.60-15.70-15.80-15.90-16.00-16.10-16.20-16.30-16.40-16.50-16.60-16.70-16.80-16.90-17.00-17.10-17.20-17.30-17.40-17.50-17.60-17.70-17.80-17.90-18.00-18.10-18.20-18.30-18.40-18.50-18.60-18.70-18.80-18.90-19.00-19.10-19.20-19.30-19.40-19.50-19.60-19.70-19.80-19.90-20.00-20.10-20.20-20.30-20.40-20.50-20.60-20.70-20.80-20.90-21.00-21.10-21.20-21.30-21.40-21.50-21.60-21.70-21.80-21.90-22.00-22.10-22.20-22.30-22.40-22.50-22.60-22.70-22.80-22.90-23.00-23.10-23.20-23.30-23.40-23.50-23.60-23.70-23.80-23.90-24.00-24.10-24.20-24.30-24.40-24.50-24.60-24.70-24.80-24.90-25.00-25.10-25.20-25.30-25.40-25.50-25.60-25.70-25.80-25.90-26.00-26.10-26.20-26.30-26.40-26.50-26.60-26.70-26.80-26.90-27.00-27.10-27.20-27.30-27.40-27.50-27.60-27.70-27.80-27.90-28.00-28.10-28.20-28.30-28.40-28.50-28.60-28.70-28.80-28.90-29.00-29.10-29.20-29.30-29.40-29.50-29.60-29.70-29.80-29.90-30.00-30.10-30.20-30.30-30.40-30.50-30.60-30.70-30.80-30.90-31.00-31.10-31.20-31.30-31.40-31.50-31.60-31.70-31.80-31.90-32.00-32.10-32.20-32.30-32.40-32.50-32.60-32.70-32.80-32.90-33.00-33.10-33.20-33.30-33.40-33.50-33.60-33.70-33.80-33.90-34.00-34.10-34.20-34.30-34.40-34.50-34.60-34.70-34.80-34.90-35.00-35.10-35.20-35.30-35.40-35.50-35.60-35.70-35.80-35.90-36.00-36.10-36.20-36.30-36.40-36.50-36.60-36.70-36.80-36.90-37.00-37.10-37.20-37.30-37.40-37.50-37.60-37.70-37.80-37.90-38.00-38.10-38.20-38.30-38.40-38.50-38.60-38.70-38.80-38.90-39.00-39.10-39.20-39.30-39.40-39.50-39.60-39.70-39.80-39.90-40.00-40.10-40.20-40.30-40.40-40.50-40.60-40.70-40.80-40.90-41.00-41.10-41.20-41.30-41.40-41.50-41.60-41.70-41.80-41.90-42.00-42.10-42.20-42.30-42.40-42.50-42.60-42.70-42.80-42.90-43.00-43.10-43.20-43.30-43.40-43.50-43.60-43.70-43.80-43.90-44.00-44.10-44.20-44.30-44.40-44.50-44.60-44.70-44.80-44.90-45.00-45.10-45.20-45.30-45.40-45.50-45.60-45.70-45.80-45.90-46.00-46.10-46.20-46.30-46.40-46.50-46.60-46.70-46.80-46.90-47.00-47.10-47.20-47.30-47.40-47.50-47.60-47.70-47.80-47.90-48.00-48.10-48.20-48.30-48.40-48.50-48.60-48.70-48.80-48.90-49.00-49.10-49.20-49.30-49.40-49.50-49.60-49.70-49.80-49.90-50.00-50.10-50.20-50.30-50.40-50.50-50.60-50.70-50.80-50.90-51.00-51.10-51.20-51.30-51.40-51.50-51.60-51.70-51.80-51.90-52.00-52.10-52.20-52.30-52.40-52.50-52.60-52.70-52.80-52.90-53.00-53.10-53.20-53.30-53.40-53.50-53.60-53.70-53.80-53.90-54.00-54.10-54.20-54.30-54.40-54.50-54.60-54.70-54.80-54.90-55.00-55.10-55.20-55.30-55.40-55.50-55.60-55.70-55.80-55.90-56.00-56.10-56.20-56.30-56.40-56.50-56.60-56.70-56.80-56.90-57.00-57.10-57.20-57.30-57.40-57.50-57.60-57.70-57.80-57.90-58.00-58.10-58.20-58.30-58.40-58.50-58.60-58.70-58.80-58.90-59.00-59.10-59.20-59.30-59.40-59.50-59.60-59.70-59.80-59.90-60.00-60.10-60.20-60.30-60.40-60.50-60.60-60.70-60.80-60.90-61.00-61.10-61.20-61.30-61.40-61.50-61.60-61.70-61.80-61.90-62.00-62.10-62.20-62.30-62.40-62.50-62.60-62.70-62.80-62.90-63.00-63.10-63.20-63.30-63.40-63.50-63.60-63.70-63.80-63.90-64.00-64.10-64.20-64.30-64.40-64.50-64.60-64.70-64.80-64.90-65.00-65.10-65.20-65.30-65.40-65.50-65.60-65.70-65.80-65.90-66.00-66.10-66.20-66.30-66.40-66.50-66.60-66.70-66.80-66.90-67.00-67.10-67.20-67.30-67.40-67.50-67.60-67.70-67.80-67.90-68.00-68.10-68.20-68.30-68.40-68.50-68.60-68.70-68.80-68.90-69.00-69.10-69.20-69.30-69.40-69.50-69.60-69.70-69.80-69.90-70.00-70.10-70.20-70.30-70.40-70.50-70.60-70.70-70.80-70.90-71.00-71.10-71.20-71.30-71.40-71.50-71.60-71.70-71.80-71.90-72.00-72.10-72.20-72.30-72.40-72.50-72.60-72.70-72.80-72.90-73.00-73.10-73.20-73.30-73.40-73.50-73.60-73.70-73.80-73.90-74.00-74.10-74.20-74.30-74.40-74.50-74.60-74.70-74.80-74.90-75.00-75.10-75.20-75.30-75.40-75.50-75.60-75.70-75.80-75.90-76.00-76.10-76.20-76.30-76.40-76.50-76.60-76.70-76.80-76.90-77.00-77.10-77.20-77.30-77.40-77.50-77.60-77.70-77.80-77.90-78.00-78.10-78.20-78.30-78.40-78.50-78.60-78.70-78.80-78.90-79.00-79.10-79.20-79.30-79.40-79.50-79.60-79.70-79.80-79.90-80.00-80.10-80.20-80.30-80.40-80.50-80.60-80.70-80.80-80.90-81.00-81.10-81.20-81.30-81.40-81.50-81.60-81.70-81.80-81.90-82.00-82.10-82.20-82.30-82.40-82.50-82.60-82.70-82.80-82.90-83.00-83.10-83.20-83.30-83.40-83.50-83.60-83.70-83.80-83.90-84.00-84.10-84.20-84.30-84.40-84.50-84.60-84.70-84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Hong Kong Tragedy

Wife Forced to Stay Behind
As Husband Returns Here

Eager for Easter

Bright-eyed Easter pair, Bradley MacLeod, 5, and sister Lauren, 4, set out with baskets over their arms. Tens of thousands of people will be going to church today. (Peter Chapman photo.)

Mayor Fails
To Enforce
Curling Taboo

PORT ALBERNI—Highlight of a public meeting last week to discuss the proposed curling-skating arena was the fact the chairman, Mayor Lorin Jordan, could not enforce his ruling that the matter of a site could not be debated.

Mayor Jordan first outlined the plan for his building proposed for Recreation Park, then said: "We are not going to discuss the site."

For the next 30 minutes, the gathering of 50 people in city hall discussed little else. First to challenge the mayor's ruling was John Gault, MLA and IWA local member, who said he was attending the meeting as a private citizen.

SUPPORTED AREA

He supported an area on Tenth Avenue North, reserved for some years as a possible site of a civic centre, containing Recreation Park is crowded now and opposing the sacrifice of further land in "this green spot in the heart of our city."

The mayor's claim that, by voting in favor of the \$250,000 arena bylaw, 78.1 per cent denied approval of the site was challenged by D. J. S. Smith. He said the vote showed only they desperately wanted an ice arena.

AN EARLY START

The claim that acceptance of the Alberni Valley Curling Club's insurance assets of \$80,000 for the project committed the city to an early start, no curling facilities would be available by next fall, was questioned by Maurice Corbett.

He suggested a bigger and better skating rink could be built if the project were delayed in order to take advantage of winter work incentive grants.

"We would have a risk of which we could be proud, not half a loaf as we're getting under this scheme," he said. William Robinson of Associated Engineering Service Ltd., questioned on the firm's esti-

A weary and disillusioned Chinese-Canadian came home from Hong Kong yesterday—without his new bride—because he had not been able to provide immigration department officials with information they demanded.

Lee Wing Ting, 28, said he had no alternative but to leave his new wife back in China while he returned to Victoria to work.

"I'm due back at work Tuesday," he said, "and I couldn't wait any longer."

Through an interpreter, Mr. Lee explained he appeared before Canadian immigration department authorities in Hong Kong with his bride-to-be in November, last year.

LONG GRILLING

At that time, the officers subjected him to a four-hour grilling and questioned his fiancée, Ma Man Wah for three hours.

Only a few minutes were spent on him. Ma's suitability as an immigrant, he said, was "They told me that she was satisfactory, but that neither of us could come to Canada until I answered questions about myself and one of my brothers."

NOTHING TO SAY

"I told them there was nothing to say. I told them that every member of the family was a Canadian citizen and that my father was born in Canada. They asked me silly questions about the village where I was born and I couldn't seem to make them realize I had left there 15 years ago."

FAMILY HOME

In the family home at 807 Kings last night, Mr. Lee's Canadian-born father Lee Loy Yick produced a wad of citizenship certificates—one for each of his five children.

"My son wants his wife here to live with him. Why can't she come," he demanded. Nobody seemed to have an answer.

ORDERED TO SIGN

During the four-hour questioning session in Hong Kong, young Mr. Lee says he was ordered to sign some sort of statement in English.

"I can't read English, as I don't know what it was, but they told me to sign so I signed," he said.

Victoria lawyer David Hummel, retained by the family to plead the young bride's case with the minister of immigration, furiously insists the department "took the bill of rights and simply tore it up," in their handling of the case.

According to Mr. Lee, the department classifies Canadian citizens according to their race, he demanded. "Do they treat everybody who wants to bring a wife home this way?"

What particularly rankles the lawyer is the treatment of young Mr. Lee and his wife-to-be during the interrogation. "Even before they were married, the authorities threatened to stop the couple from coming to Canada unless they provided a mass of non-sensical data about their past."

Speaking of delay and expense which would be involved in a change of site, he said opposition to Recreation Park was a grandstand play at the 11th hour by a pressure group.

A suggestion for another plebiscite to determine voters' wishes on the site was turned aside by the mayor who pointed out "Time is of the essence."

More Profit
Less Loss
For Co-op

TOFINO — The news was all good this month for members of the Tofino Consumers Co-op store.

The recent annual report showed an increased profit for 1961 despite theft from the store several months ago of a safe containing about \$2,000.

Yesterday, Robert MacKinnon of Tofino found the safe on a hunting road four miles from here.

Inside was an envelope, evidently overlooked by the thieves. It contained "a fair amount" of cash.

At the annual meeting, Kenneth Gibson was elected president; Frank Rie-Arthur, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Monks, secretary, and Mr. Gibson, Harold Arnet and David Barr, directors.

As he prepares to return to his job with the B.C. Toll Authority, Mr. Lee has some bitter memories of his experiences in Hong Kong and of the treatment accorded his new wife.

"She cried for days before I left to come home," he said. "She was afraid we'd never see each other again."

Lawyers contemplating the next move say further representations to reopen the case will be made to immigration authorities.



LEE WING TING
... silly questions

Insured

Chinook Repairs
May Hit \$50,000

By JACK FEY

Repairs to the B.C. Government ferry Mv. Chinook, grounded April 8 on an island near the entrance to Nanaimo Harbor, will cost \$40,000 to \$50,000, the Colonist learned yesterday.

The provincial government will have to pay only \$1,000 of the repair bill, said a Victoria insurance official.

DEDUCTIBLE

A. J. F. Roberts, a director of Ker and Stephenson Limited and manager of the firm's insurance department, said the government had a \$1,000 deductible policy on the Mv. Chinook.

The Victoria real estate and property management firm was insurance brokers for a number of years for Black Ball Ferries Ltd., whose fleet, including the Chinook, was recently purchased by the government.

NORMAL EXPIRY

Existing insurance policies at the time of the takeover will remain in effect until their normal expiry date later this spring, said Mr. Roberts.

The difference between the B.C. government's \$1,000 payment and the overall repair bill will be met by insurance underwriters. The London market has about 80 per cent, while Canadian and American markets have about 20 per cent each, he said.

"A loss of this size wouldn't necessarily affect the insurance rate," said Mr. Roberts.

Larger

Council
In Mind

NORTH COWICHAN—Reeve Donald Morton says a promise, made last October, to discuss a possibility of increasing municipal council strength to seven from five councillors has not been forgotten.

The reeve felt that, with the desire of some Chemainus people to secede from the municipality, debate of the proposed expansion should be brought up later this year.

Chemainus Ratepayers' Association and the Crofton district Chamber of Commerce both backed the move in letters to council, stating council should be expanded in the interests of more equitable representation throughout the sprawling municipality.

Inquest Set

CAMPBELL RIVER—An inquest will be held Monday into the death Saturday of Alexander Ormond Hsin, 29, in a logging accident on Knight Inlet, 70 miles north of here.

Showers
Threat
To Hats

If you want to move that Easter bonnet, keep the hatbox handy. For the weatherman has called for scattered showers today, with a brisk breeze reaching 25 miles an hour by noon.

A small craft warning is in effect for the Straits and ships will be partly cloudy. Temperature will range from a low of 45 to a high of 55 today and Monday's forecast is cloudy and cool.

City Orator
Back in Park

W. A. Scott will open a new series of talks in speaker's corner at Beacon Hill Park at 2:45 p.m. today.

"I will be particularly interested in seeing people who favor nuclear bombs," Mr. Scott said.

Three Accidents,
Injuries Minor

DUNCAN — No one was injured in a two-car crash Friday night when William Malloy of Victoria, coming from the Bamberston cutoff, collided with a northbound car on the

Trans-Canada Highway driven by Jack Young of Duncan, police said. Damage was about \$400.

Two cars collided at James Street and the Trans-Canada Highway Friday night, but injuries were minor. Police said drivers were Sandra Duncan of Duncan and William Moore of Victoria, and damage was \$700.

Damage was \$450, they said, when a truck operated by George Morgan of Cowichan Station pushed the parked car of Felix Doidge of Lake Cowichan into the parked car of George Telford of South Wellington in front of the Trounham Hotel yesterday.

Police also said Mrs. D. Lloyd of Cayuse Camp escaped serious injury when she was hit in a crosswalk on Government Street near Eaton's by a car driven by Charles Gracie of Duncan.

Local firms, asked if they carried out any winter works projects, gave the following figures: Value of materials, \$54,225; total cost of jobs, \$130,122; number of men employed, 128; and man hours worked, 2,150.

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Beach
Sweep

Builders will begin clearing off this section of Foul Bay beach Monday. Driftwood and logs that accumulated over period of more than two years will be piled at selected locations and burned. City has set aside appropriations of \$1,200 for the project. (Colonist photo.)

For Islands

\$145,000 Set Aside
For Park Program

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

With the outdoor camping and picnic season getting its big start this weekend, the provincial recreation department has disclosed a \$145,000 parks building and improvement program for Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

This figure will be increased by funds provided under the cost sharing federal winter works program. Recreation Minister Eddie Westwood reports all B.C. parks work is being speeded up to secure as much winter work benefit as possible.

Total parks program for all of B.C. this year will cost \$760,000, plus federal aid.

LION'S SHARE

The Gulf Islands came in for the lion's share this year—some \$185,000.

Work is scheduled at only one Vancouver Island park—at Long Beach, where more than 50 camping units are being rushed to completion to be ready for use in June.

FIRST STAGE

Some \$40,000 has been allocated for Long Beach work this year as the parks branch moved ahead on the first stage of a seashore park, which will probably be B.C.'s biggest and finest.

In addition to the camping units, this year's work will include trails to the beach, a view picnic terrace and another picnic area on beach frontage. Work was started last year.

On Gabriola Island \$7,000 will be used to develop the Gabriola Sands day-use park. The parks branch is also pushing ahead with the first \$8,000 development at Bedwell Harbor on Pender Island—12 campsites for boaters on the shore play area and mooring buoys.

On Newcastle Island, a stone's throw from Nanaimo, some \$80,000 of an eventual \$1,000,000 development will be spent to provide 20 camping units for boaters, construct another section of floats for marine use, dress up the day-use area and push ahead with engineering studies for a bridge to connect with Vancouver Island along the Nanaimo waterfront.

About \$30,000 will be spent at Montague Harbor on Galiano Island where a road from the ferry to a new 30-unit campsite will be built, in addition to a local picnic area and a ballfield.

In addition to the 30 camping units, another dozen units will probably be built for the use of boaters at Montague Harbor.

DAY-USE PARK
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Proper Navy Image
Wrecked by Wreck

Peter Bruton's
NOTEBOOK

INJURED PRIDE: A while back, as part of a road safety campaign, they had a wrecked car on display at the dockyard.

A couple of dummies were placed inside the wreck, red paint was splashed over it to look like blood, and a case of beer lay beside the car. The message was plain.

One of the dummies was dressed in a civilian dockyard worker's garb and the other was in a sailor's uniform.

But high navy brass soon stepped in.

Apparently someone thought the display of a "dead" mascot didn't do anything to help the proper navy image. So both accident "victims" suddenly became dockyard workers!

HEARD IN PASSING: From a Seattle radio station news broadcast yesterday: "The owners are said to be vacationing in Kah-nah-deh... woops... Canada."

ONE MAN'S VIEW: According to reports from those who were there, Thomas Foster Isherwood—the candidate chosen by the Liberal grass-roots in defiance of the party brass—lost supporters the other night for his area haven't been a bull!

what a terrible job Conservative Bert McPhillips has been doing representing Victoria.

Mr. Isherwood, of course, is an outsider from the Interior, and naturally doesn't know too much about local problems.

But it did seem to me he was exhibiting the height of political naivete when he suggested a member was not doing much of a job because his speeches wouldn't fill seven pages of Hansard.

Far be it from me to defend Bert McPhillips, and I'm not going to do so now.

But the suggestion that good representation is in a direct ratio to the number of speeches made is idiotic.

In the provincial legislature I've heard the NDP CCF member for Keesee-Slocan, Ross Harding, make wonderful, talented speeches on behalf of his riding.

Yet the things he has won for his area haven't been a bull!

tenth as much as those obtained by the worst and quietest speaker in the Senate ranks who, despite his inadequacy, has the ear of cabinet ministers.

This is a political fact of life—unfair, maybe, but a fact nevertheless.

And I can't help but be reminded of the story told by President Kennedy when speaking about Sen. Warren Magnuson down in Seattle last November.

The senator rarely attended sittings of the Senate in Washington, said the president, and when he did bother to go he was usually late or paid no attention to what his colleagues were saying. He made few speeches and was seldom seen around.

Instead, he quietly went his own way, doing what he thought was necessary and that way, said President Kennedy, "he got the Coulee Dam built."

REVERSE CHARGES: It's not always a one-way street. A bulletin from Japan External Trade Organization says that during the past year the National Cash Register Co. of Toronto has shipped \$1,560,000 worth of accounting machines to Japan despite the fact the parent company has a plant in Ohio, Japan.

The Canadian company ships the machines with Japanese keyboards.

Ferry Parts Manage Landing

FULFORD — Resourceful the ferry Mv. Meier Prince. The engine pilot decided to circle above Capt. Maude's home. The captain guessed his problem and waved him down to Shaw's field.

The parts had been rushed from the eastern U.S. for the ferry's engine, which had broken down several days before. Within 24 hours, the engine was repaired and Gulf Islands ferry traffic was back to normal.

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155 PROPERTY WANTED

WANT LOT, 1/2 ACRE, NEAR UNIVERSITY, FOR SALE, NOT ESSENTIAL, 155-156.

656 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

250 ACRES, 10 MILES, VICTORIA CITY, 100,000 DOWNS.

Owner of this property with sub-division potential. City water laid out and electrically wired from main water line running through property. Only building is property house. Property is situated on road and adjacent to main highway. Call Jim Lake and Roder.

22 ACRES, Quality land near Victoria. Clear land and on paved road. Water and power line. Paved lot of the year. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

25 Acres plus farm buildings. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

LAKEFRONT, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

HAPPY VALLEY, 1/2 acre with good home site and 1000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

VIEW HALF-ACRE AND LARGER, 1/2 acre with or without trees. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, Commercial revenue producing property. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

WE WANT YOUR FARM, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

"PITCHED FARM", 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

20 ACRES, 20 ACRES, 20 ACRES, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

ANNOUNCING, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

Good Rules, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

To Remember, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

When Placing Your, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

Next Want Ad, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

Count 5 average words, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

per line. An average, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

word has 5 characters., 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

Do not abbreviate, you, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

destroy the full meaning, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

of the ad., 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

Include price. Surveys, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

show readers act fast, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

when they know the, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

price., 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

Schedule ads for 6 or, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

26 insertions for best, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

results and lower rates., 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

2-line minimum on all, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

want ads., 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

A one-day charge will be, 1/2 acre with 2 houses and 4000 sq. ft. of land. Call 155-156 or 155-157.

made to cover produc-
tion costs on ads set and
then cancelled before in-
sertion.

Box number ads to be
paid for when picking
up replies at 2631 Doug-
las Street, 9 a.m. to 5.30
p.m., Monday to Friday
inclusive.

Read your ad the first
day it appears to be sure
it is correct. The Vic-
toria Press Ltd. will be
responsible for only one
incorrect insertion.

Now you are ready for
those results classified
want ads are noted for.
Call the Classified De-
partment today. Ask for
a helpful adtaker.

Under Warehouseman's Lien Act

Under Warehouseman's Lien Act, 1924, the warehouseman has a lien on goods stored in his warehouse for the amount of the charges due to him.

Parrell, Ross, 42 pieces, \$144.45; Gordon, R. 9 pieces, \$19.80; Kamen, J. G. 16 pieces, \$208.00; McArthur, D. J. 4 pieces, \$50.00; Martin, H. L. 4 pieces, \$50.00; Page, T. 9 pieces, \$135.00; Pendergast, Miss, 27, 181 pieces, \$272.00; Riley, P. L. 3 pieces, \$45.00; Hamilton, 100 lb, 120 lb, 150 lb, 180 lb, 210 lb, 240 lb, 270 lb, 300 lb, 330 lb, 360 lb, 390 lb, 420 lb, 450 lb, 480 lb, 510 lb, 540 lb, 570 lb, 600 lb, 630 lb, 660 lb, 690 lb, 720 lb, 750 lb, 780 lb, 810 lb, 840 lb, 870 lb, 900 lb, 930 lb, 960 lb, 990 lb, 1020 lb, 1050 lb, 1080 lb, 1110 lb, 1140 lb, 1170 lb, 1200 lb, 1230 lb, 1260 lb, 1290 lb, 1320 lb, 1350 lb, 1380 lb, 1410 lb, 1440 lb, 1470 lb, 1500 lb, 1530 lb, 1560 lb, 1590 lb, 1620 lb, 1650 lb, 1680 lb, 1710 lb, 1740 lb, 1770 lb, 1800 lb, 1830 lb, 1860 lb, 1890 lb, 1920 lb, 1950 lb, 1980 lb, 2010 lb, 2040 lb, 2070 lb, 2100 lb, 2130 lb, 2160 lb, 2190 lb, 2220 lb, 2250 lb, 2280 lb, 2310 lb, 2340 lb, 2370 lb, 2400 lb, 2430 lb, 2460 lb, 2490 lb, 2520 lb, 2550 lb, 2580 lb, 2610 lb, 2640 lb, 2670 lb, 2700 lb, 2730 lb, 2760 lb, 2790 lb, 2820 lb, 2850 lb, 2880 lb, 2910 lb, 2940 lb, 2970 lb, 3000 lb, 3030 lb, 3060 lb, 3090 lb, 3120 lb, 3150 lb, 3180 lb, 3210 lb, 3240 lb, 3270 lb, 3300 lb, 3330 lb, 3360 lb, 3390 lb, 3420 lb, 3450 lb, 3480 lb, 3510 lb, 3540 lb, 3570 lb, 3600 lb, 3630 lb, 3660 lb, 3690 lb, 3720 lb, 3750 lb, 3780 lb, 3810 lb, 3840 lb, 3870 lb, 3900 lb, 3930 lb, 3960 lb, 3990 lb, 4020 lb, 4050 lb, 4080 lb, 4110 lb, 4140 lb, 4170 lb, 4200 lb, 4230 lb, 4260 lb, 4290 lb, 4320 lb, 4350 lb, 4380 lb, 4410 lb, 4440 lb, 4470 lb, 4500 lb, 4530 lb, 4560 lb, 4590 lb, 4620 lb, 4650 lb, 4680 lb, 4710 lb, 4740 lb, 4770 lb, 4800 lb, 4830 lb, 4860 lb, 4890 lb, 4920 lb, 4950 lb, 4980 lb, 5010 lb, 5040 lb, 5070 lb, 5100 lb, 5130 lb, 5160 lb, 5190 lb, 5220 lb, 5250 lb, 5280 lb, 5310 lb, 5340 lb, 5370 lb, 5400 lb, 5430 lb, 5460 lb, 5490 lb, 5520 lb, 5550 lb, 5580 lb, 5610 lb, 5640 lb, 5670 lb, 5700 lb, 5730 lb, 5760 lb, 5790 lb, 5820 lb, 5850 lb, 5880 lb, 5910 lb, 5940 lb, 5970 lb, 6000 lb, 6030 lb, 6060 lb, 6090 lb, 6120 lb, 6150 lb, 6180 lb, 6210 lb, 6240 lb, 6270 lb, 6300 lb, 6330 lb, 6360 lb, 6390 lb, 6420 lb, 6450 lb, 6480 lb, 6510 lb, 6540 lb, 6570 lb, 6600 lb, 6630 lb, 6660 lb, 6690 lb, 6720 lb, 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Golf Club Looted

CHEMUNUR—Thieves ransacked the clubhouse of Mount Bremner golf club early Friday. Police said lockers in the men's and women's rooms were broken open. Chocolate bars and cigarettes were taken with the loss estimated at \$100.



Pilgrims Here Today

Annual 75-mile march of Pacific Cross pilgrims from Nanaimo will end at 10:15 a.m. today at St. Andrew's Cathedral in Victoria. Pilgrims with 150-pound crosses are shown Good Friday between Duncan and Mill Bay. Directors include John Goss and Bert Connolly of Holy Name Society here; Ken McKinnon, Knights of Columbus, Duncan; and Leon Fisher, Duncan Holy Name Society.

—Robin Clarke photo.



He Shoots...

Busy brothers in Nanaimo are Fred Nazaruk, 15, above, who bought his first bow only year ago and last month won title of Canadian junior champion in mail match, and Allack, 16, who recently completed correspondence course in taxidermy, scoring high marks. Allack's big problem is getting specimens; he hopes Fred will help soon. — (Leahy photos.)

... He Scores



Alberni Elementary

Enthusiastic Students Stage Lively Operetta

ALBERNI—Enthusiasm of the participants was evident when students of Alberni Elementary School took part in the lively little operetta *The Gingerbread Men* last week. The junior choir was directed by Miss M. Fitch and the senior choir by Mrs. M. A. Oddy. Valerie Sawatsky as Susan had the lead part, while other soloists were Claire Ewhank, Susan's mother, Danny Andreef, the sandman; Dorothy Potter, the weather cock; Lyndy Lyon, Crouch, the cat, and Jill Miller, the Gingerbread Man. Costumes were made by a committee of parents headed by Mrs. M. Sharon. Mrs. R. Christie was accompanist and had the art classes prepared the scenery under direction of Mrs. M. Robertson.

Mystery Fire Ruins Galiano Landmark

GALIANO—Fire demolished an old landmark here Friday night.

The H. T. Dyer family fled from its home when members discovered flames licking hungrily at the roof.

Built in 1880, the seven-room, two-story dwelling was partly insured. Cause of the fire was not known.

NOT MUCH SAVED

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, their daughters Sherry and Melody, and Mrs. Dyer's mother were at home when the fire was noticed about 8:15 p.m. Only a few household effects were saved.

It was only the second serious fire on the island in the last 20 years.

Around the Island

Park for Maple Bay?

NORTH COWICHAN—Looking into the future, municipal council has decided to investigate the feasibility of establishing a public park on the Maple Bay peninsula.

Councillors agreed to take the five remaining lots on the peninsula off the market until a final decision has been made.

DUNCAN—One of eight pro-

duction leaders in Canada last month among cows owned by Ayrshire breeders was Innisfree Notah Creina, owned by Queen Margaret's School of Duncan, says the Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada.

She was the leading senior control and turned over in a two-year-old producer. Milk in her second lactation, she produced 11,356 pounds of milk and 503 pounds of fat at 4.28 per cent in 305 days with BCAs of 156 for milk and 164 for fat.

LADYSMITH—A referendum seeking approval of a levy of about one mill for the proposed Ladysmith hospital addition should be ready in mid-June, hospital chairman Alex Smith says. If the vote is yes, construction may begin in July.

Ladysmith learned earlier its tax rate for schools will go down to 20 mills, from 23 last year, due to increased assessments after village boundaries were extended last summer.

DUNCAN—Annual meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities will be held in the firehall auditorium here May 18. Each municipality is entitled to two delegates while others may attend but cannot vote, says Gordon Berry, chief administrative officer of the city of Duncan.

NANAIMO—Eric Reviem, 19, of Esquimalt, was in satisfactory condition in hospital here at last report with chest injuries suffered Friday when a small sports car went out of control and turned over in a ditch on the highway at South Wellington. Passenger Dennis Batchard, North Vancouver, suffered less serious injuries.

DUNCAN—Teenage representatives of 13 girls' auxiliaries to Anglican churches on Vancouver Island will hold a one-day spring festival in St. John's hall Saturday.

The corporate communion at St. John's will be followed by various activities. Co-headmistress of Queen Margaret's School, Miss Norah Denny, will be the guest speaker. A total of 200 girls is expected to attend the festival.

LADYSMITH—New president of school district C7 Douglas Cross Road, trucking without trade licence, \$35.

Robert J. Watson, 3030 Hull Road, careless driving, \$35. Thomas McIntyre Goldie, Metchosin Road, over 30, \$20.

Lena Frances Nankivell, 3134 Stevenson Place, careless driving, \$30.

SAANICH—Lionel Crossley, 1168 Mount Douglas Cross Road, trucking without trade licence, \$35.

Mohan Singh, 2735 Bridge, trucking, no trade licence, \$25. Reggie D. Young, minor without insurance, \$25.

Len A. Fortin, over 30, \$25. Singh Kalla Judge, 1703 Burnside, violating driver's licence restrictions, \$10.

DRAGGER SINKS, CREW ASHORE—SHELburne, N.S. (CP)—The 13-year-old scallop dragger Robertson III burned and sank off this south shore town Friday. Her crew of 17 got safely ashore.

62 FALCON—Canada's Best-Selling Compact EYE IT - TRY IT - BUY IT OLSON MOTORS Sales at Cook EV 4-1144 Victoria's Exclusive Ford Dealer

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ASTIGMATISM—Nearly nine out of 10 people have astigmatism, many without knowing it. Astigmatism causes an uneven focusing of the light rays that enter your eye. The rays of light in one section of a beam are focused at a different point, but the rays of a section at right angles to this are focused at a different point. Thus, a blurred picture or image results. In many cases, the image can be made quite clear by a constant focusing of the lens in the eye. This, however, usually causes a great deal of strain, fatigue, soreness of the eyes and frequent headaches. To have comfortable vision and to protect the only pair of eyes you will ever have, be sure they are free from this common defect, or that they are properly corrected for it. It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least once every two years.

A. H. HEASLIP and ASSOCIATES—Optometrists... Offices in EATON'S Stores Building For appointments call EV 2-1141, Fourth Floor, Victoria, B.C.

Traffic Fines

CITY

Marjory Robertson, 2804 Capital Heights, careless driving, \$40.

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THE DAILY COLONIST

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1962



Lorilee Kimoff, five, and friend, on the W. H. Lock farm, Sooke Road. For the illustrated story see page 10. —An ALICE KIMOFF photograph.

It Had the Head of a Serpent . . . And a Great Humped Body

STRANGE VISITOR

Did Alan Maclean of Painter's Lodge see a sea monster?

People who follow the sea encounter all sorts of oddities . . . and often enough are reluctant to talk about them. If they do, they are too frequently accused of exaggeration or outright prevarication.

Yet there are scores of very well authenticated instances of sightings of strange creatures by level-headed and knowledgeable men that cannot be discredited. Not

even the experts are prepared to contradict.

Mr. Maclean's experience perhaps is one such.

For more than 20 years he has lived in or near Painter's Lodge, that famous sports fishermen's headquarters just north of Campbell River, where some of the biggest tyee on record have been taken. His

guests have included men and women who have chased "big game" with rod and line all over the world. They aren't the type who tell "fish stories." And Mr. Maclean, as their host, isn't the type either.

Whatever it was he saw — and he doesn't pretend to identify it — he has described with complete honesty.

Nor was he the only witness.

The man who did the shooting denied the thing was a serpent or a monster. He was at water level and presumably closer to it than the Macleans. He says it was a sea lion.

"I've seen plenty of sea lions — doing all sorts of things. This wasn't a sea lion — or two sea lions," said Mr. Maclean.

So what was it?

Indians have a legend of a strange creature that appears along the seacoast. This is a friendly serpent, they say, and depending on whether the person seeing it is thinking good or evil thoughts, so his luck will be good or bad.

"My luck ought to be normal," Alan Maclean said.

By JOHN SHAW, Editor, *The Islander*

his neck from the body much like a turtle, but the body was no shell. And there was a tapering tail with a bulb or tuft at the end of it.

It turned in slow circles, always to the right, in about eight to 10 feet of water. It was about 100 yards off shore and the Macleans' vantage point was about 30 feet above it.

About every 20 seconds the creature popped its head out of the water.

"The water was particularly clear. There was no surface

shimmer, no mirror effect. Mrs. Maclean and I agreed completely on the description of the thing we saw. And we watched it for perhaps 10 minutes."

While Alan was watching he thought of his camera, but remembered he had no film. So Mrs. Maclean called Ted Smitheringale, manager at the lodge, and he came racing with a loaded camera.

Just as he turned into the driveway of the house, somebody in a boat fired a shot at the creature. It dived and vanished in a swirl of angry water.

It was during a clear, calm day in February that Mrs. Maclean, in their home just north of the lodge, telephoned with an excited demand that Alan come and have a look at the thing in the sea below the high promontory on which their house is built.

Alan hurried home. Mrs. Maclean gave him the binoculars and said: "See if you are what I see and describe it to me."

This is what Alan saw:

Here was a creature more or less shaped like a huge turtle, 16 to 18 feet long, with a serpent's head. There was a hump to it, dark in color, grey-brown (Mrs. Maclean thought it was black). It seemed able to extend

★ ★ ★ ★

One of the most reliable and hardheaded citizens of Comox, along with his wife, told us of seeing a queer creature in the sea off Balmoral Beach some years back. They both watched the thing for some time as it sported about in clear enough view that they could not confuse it with sealions, seals, blackfish or porpoises, as the average doubter would suggest. This gentleman is a master mariner, who served before the mast in his youth. He is nobody's fool, let me say, and we believe the story he and his wife told.

Of course they would not report the sighting. It happened around the time a doctor and his family from back east made the mistake of saying they saw *Cadborosaurus* or its like, disporting off Victoria. They figured no one would believe them so kept quiet. This is only one such incident.

It was a bit surprising to learn from another friend, soon after the doctor's sighting, that he and his shipmates came upon what he described as a most odd sight out off Comox . . . this gentleman, by the way, was employed by the fisheries department at the time and did not want any publicity on what the crew of the vessel saw. He could guess the sort of razzing they would be subjected to. He wouldn't commit himself to saying it was *Cadborosaurus* or the like, but said it was absolutely different from anything they had ever seen.

The first sign of something strange was when they noticed a disturbance in the water some distance away. They headed the boat in the direction of the commotion, binoculars were turned on the

What is This Terror From the Sea Depths?

By RENE HARDING

Let those laugh who may. Strange creatures of the sea have been sighted on rare occasions around these coastal waters, not only by white people but by Indians.

spot. The men were more puzzled than ever at what showed up through the glasses.

The narrator said that a creature seemed to be playing on the

surface of the water—they could see quite plainly as it appeared to coil over backward.

Our friend was very cautious about passing any definite opinion.



I know of another two individuals who also are firmly convinced they saw Victoria's sea monster, and nobody can laugh them out of it.

Comox certainly had a sea monster, according to a story told years ago by the late Mrs. Moses Moon, mother of Chief Andy Frank of the Comox tribe. Moses is a son of an old friend Harry Moon, of Salmon River.)

Old Mrs. Moon, with her granddaughter, Mrs. James Wilson, interpreting, came up with this story

Many years ago when she was a small child, living in a longhouse on the reservation at Comox, she with others gathered on the shore in front of the village to watch canoes coming in from fishing out beyond the bay, in the vicinity of the Sea Island clam beds, which at low tide have given up a great harvest over the years.

The canoes were approaching rapidly, propelled by straining arms and flashing paddles. The onlookers watched with mounting interest, imagining the occupants of the canoes were racing. In a sense, they were. People emerged from the village longhouses to watch.

But when the craft were driven up on the sand the frightened fishermen had a hair-raising tale to tell of a horrible monster that reared up close to the canoes.

The thing defied description. All they could say was that it appeared to be neither fish nor animal. They were unanimous in declaring it to be a terrible sight. The fishermen, who were brave men, fled as fast as they could.

Old Mrs. Moon went on to say that fishing was not undertaken beyond the bay for some time after this incident.

ONE OF THE BROTHERS CAME BACK FOR

VENGEANCE

In the long ago days there were three brothers and a sister and the sister married a chief's son. This young man did not like his brothers-in-law, who were wealthy. They possessed 40 canoes, which was wealth indeed.

One day the sister came to her three brothers and told them that her husband was planning to kill them. The two eldest were resigned but the youngest said, "He will kill me, but I will not die."

The three young men began gathering up their possessions and together with their 40 canoes they hid them in a big cave, unknown to any but themselves. When every thing was hidden away they went to the beach, for that was where they wished to die.

And the day came, and the three brothers were slain, and their heads were cut off. There was nothing to be done; they could not fight the husband of their sister and the son of the chief.

For four days the dead lay on the beach but the youngest did not die, and he heard the voices of the people. He heard those that mourned and came to pity them, also he heard those who were glad of what had happened. These were the jealous ones, and they said, "They had everything. It is good they are dead."

On the fourth day after the killing the spirits came to the shore and said, "Come, it is time for you to prepare."

The two eldest rose and walked, but the youngest brother hung back. In his mind he was still alive, but slowly he followed the others and they came to a great stone building which they entered. In the first room he saw all the spirits of the people who had died of sickness, and in the next room he saw those who had died of accidents, and so they came to the place where were the people with no heads.

The brothers were told to sit and the eldest brothers did, but the



This is a Legend of
the Nithuats
as told to
Margaret Williams
by
JANE TATE
Illustrated by
Arthur Pitts

One day he said to his mother, "Tell that man to build a house where the river enters the sea. Tell him to build it strong and fill the cracks with clay and when it is done tell him to build a chute to bring the river water into the house. Gather the big black rocks and build a fireplace so that the water runs into it." When the house was prepared he said, "Tell that man to build a fire on the black rocks. Tell the women to gather roots and herbs." And they gathered them in their baskets.

When all was ready he told his sister to go to a nearby hill and he told the man to stand at the door of the house, and he had the 40 canoes brought from the cave and he invited all the people of the village to come. Now the chief's son knew who the young man was, and he was afraid. When the people came the young man sent some to stand on the hill beside his mother. These were the kind ones who had pitied the brothers when they lay dead on the shore. The others he sent into the house, and these were the ones who had laughed. Then he pushed the chief's son into the house and he closed and barred the door. He ran, then, to the chute, and opened it, and the water ran into the great fire and the house was filled with steam, and the people on the hillside screamed when they saw what was happening.

And to the people in the house he cried, "Laugh now, as you did when you saw us lying on the beach. Now, I am revenged and my brothers are revenged, and I am free."

Later, he opened the door of the house and the dead were washed into the sea. He said to the good people, "Now we will eat herbs and will be purified. We will be happy from this time on. None will return, as I did."

They ate, as he bade them, and were purified.

youngest refused to sit. In his heart he knew he would not stay for long in this place. A headless woman entered carrying a basket laden with food, roots and herbs, to feed them, and the eldest brothers ate and the youngest did not. His heart filled with the desire for revenge and he longed to escape.

His chance came when the door of the room was left open for a moment, and he darted forth, and he ran and ran. He heard someone following but finally lost him and after a long time came to a glade and he lay down to rest. He slept and slept, he knew not how long, and dreamed he was returning to his home. Suddenly he heard a voice, his sister's, saying "Oh, my baby looks like my youngest brother."

The child grew. Never would he call his mother by the name "mother" but always he called her "sister." He never called the chief's son "father," but always "that

man." When he grew older he said to his mother, "Tell that man to make me a bow and arrow," and she told her husband, "Our boy wants a bow and arrow." When the bow and arrow were made the boy refused to take them.

He grew older and one day said, "Tell that man to make me a small canoe, to hold two, and I will take you with me on the sea." When the canoe was ready the boy said, "Tell that man to make two paddles now," and the man did.

When all was ready the boy said to his mother, "Come fishing with me now," and they went out on the sea and the boy said, "I have something to show you. I have seen you watching me and I must tell you. I am not your son, I am your brother. I told you I would return, and now I will take you to the place where we hid our 40 canoes and you will believe me."

When the sister saw the cave with the 40 canoes and all the other possessions of her brothers, she wept, and she believed. Her brother said, "Tell no one what you have seen. I have a plan." So they fished awhile and then went home. A few days later the young man was walking on the beach and he stood at a place where the river came down from the hills and joined the sea, and he planned his revenge.



"He's no good, but I value him for sentimental reasons."

Once It was Strictly for Boys

CAMP THUNDERBIRD

On the shores of a small lake high in the Sooke Hills is an establishment that for some three months of every summer is a seething hive of organized activity. It is the culmination of 77 long years of persistent effort . . . Camp Thunderbird on Glinz Lake, owned and operated by the YM-YWCA, and it has come a far distance from the first one of its kind, a temporary little affair set up in 1885 and known as Camp Dudley.

The present setup must be a source of tremendous satisfaction to those whose hard work, generosity, and sense of dedication have made it possible.

This writer spent an interesting morning discussing the subject with F. V. Shoemaker, the Y's general secretary for the past 12 years, and with Clayton H. Cameron, who has been youth secretary for 13 years, and camp director for 11.

In previous years these boys' camps were entirely the YMCA's pigeon, but now the organization is a joint one with the YWCA, with one board of directors and one set of officers—which means, amongst other things, that the female of the species now has her turn in an outing at what was once wholly a male playground.

The YMCA is the first organization to have introduced annual supervised camping in Canada. And in their early days here they camped all over the lower island, wherever they could obtain permission. At Patricia Bay and other Saanich sites, to which they went by the old BCE Interurban, and at Goldstream, for which they took the E. & N.

Their first permanent camp was at Beaver Lake, where the Rotary Club put them up a building. But then the area was set aside as a public park, which meant, of course, that they must move out.

THE NEXT SERIES OF CAMPS were set up at Sooke, near the mouth of the river. And all the while a search was being conducted for a suitable site which might be developed permanently. This was ultimately found. In 1934 one of the committee members working on the project discovered the property which surrounds and includes Glinz Lake, only 20 miles from Victoria, and with a healthful elevation of some 1,000 feet. It was owned by two brothers, who had given the lake their own name, and who operated Woodside Farm. They were willing to sell. Funds available at the "Y" were not wholly adequate, but an interested—and anonymous—business man generously made up the difference, and the half-section of land involved changed ownership.

Things began to go ahead. The government organized a work camp, and the first clearing and trail-cutting were accomplished. The Y's Men, a service club within the organization and common to all YMCA's, were indefatigable workers. The first tent-buildings went up, on wooden platforms, straggling up the hillside, here and there among the trees . . . and the day came when the annual camping season opened at the club's own site and on its own lake!

It isn't a very large lake, but it's ideal in that it's reasonably handy to civilization while still situate in the midst of deep woods; and it is fed by springs which keep the water always fresh and pure. And from time to time, whenever adjacent property has come on the market, the "Y" has seized the opportunity to increase its holdings.

Page 4—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 22, 1961



OLD CAMP THUNDERBIRD tents clustered close along the shore of little, lily-fringed Glinz Lake.

EVERY YEAR HAS SEEN fresh developments. A thoroughly interesting documentary film, compiled and edited by Mr. Cameron from various movies, most of them in color, taken over the years by various people, delineates the camp's extensive growth. Watching this, and pondering those early half-dozen simple tents, I said wistfully—liking my rusticity unadorned—"Wasn't it more fun then, without all today's modern innovations?"

Mr. Cameron didn't wholly disagree with me. But he shook his head. "With the boys increasing in number every year," he explained, "everything had to be more efficiently organized."

One can see that. A couple o. dozen boys could no doubt get along very happily with primitive sanitation, cooking over camp stoves or an open fire, and playing, perhaps, on home-made rafts on the lake. But today the camp caters to 90 boys at a time, with a staff of 25, wherefore administration is a good deal more complicated.

As it is now, Camp Thunderbird—and the Indian motif is stressed throughout—is practically a little city. Money for the improvements was raised partly from judicious logging on the property, and in 1958 three of the new cabins built were accounted for by a donation of lumber. There are 12 now, all of cedar and

all modern, and each sleeps eight boys and a leader. There is a large lodge which is dining-hall and completely equipped kitchen. There is a wash-house, an infirmary, a house where arts and crafts are taught, and an outdoor chapel high on the hill where non-denominational services are held, reached by a steep natural stairway winding enchantingly up through tall firs, which is known, of course, as "Jacob's Ladder." There is an electric power generator. What was once just a trail has been bulldozed into a proper road, so that personnel and supplies arrive right at the door.

The lake too has been equipped with everything for every age, and this year there will be horseback riding and air rifle practice.

ALL CARE AND FORETHOUGHT are directed toward the training, the safety, the physical well-being, and the mental development of the young campers, whose ages range from 9 to 15. Nothing has been overlooked, as is obvious from a study of the folders and the literature dealing with the camp's history.

"In fact," says Mr. Cameron, with a smile, "parents are sometimes surprised at what happens to their offspring within the short space of two or three weeks!"

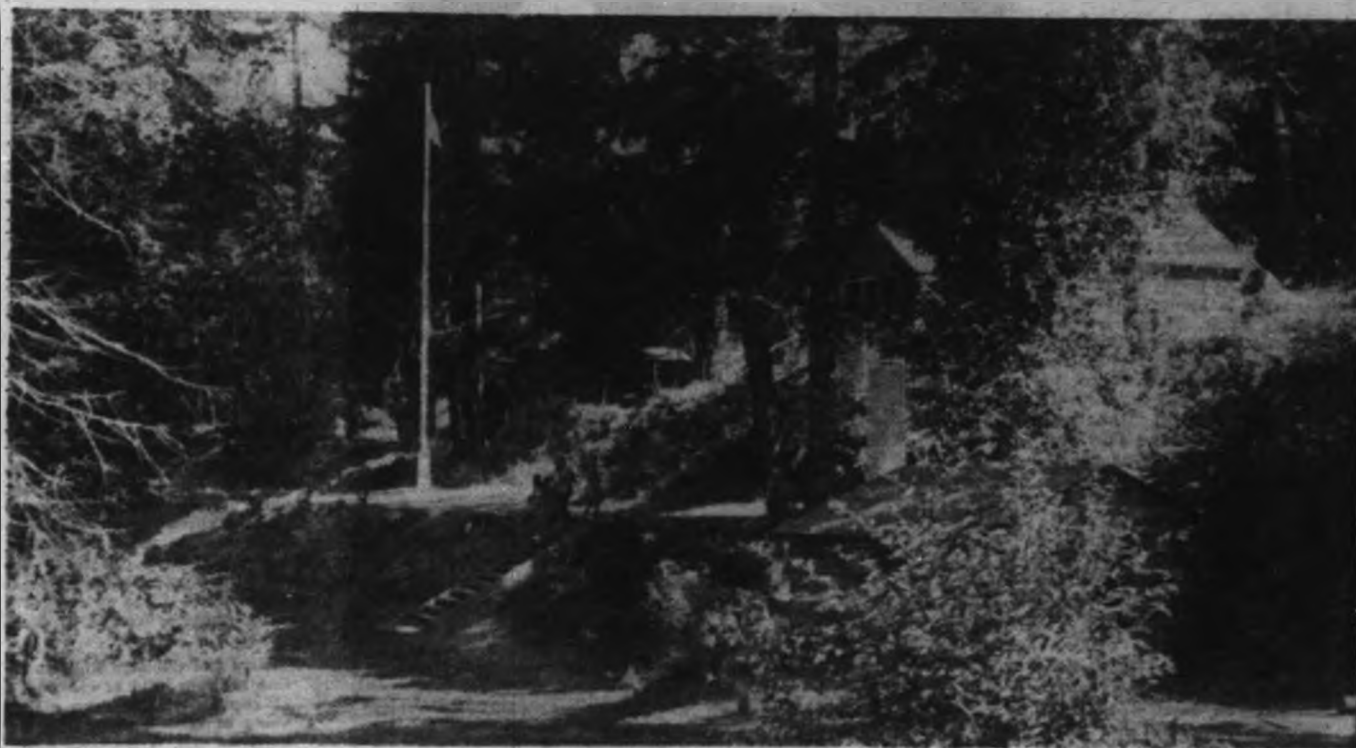
Some of them, who perhaps had never outgrown early difficulties with shoe-laces, become adept at complicated nautical knots. They no longer expect help with small jobs, such as carrying their own gear; they don't whine if it's cold when they get up in the morning; they've shed their fear of the water—and of the dark, too, so that a teddy-bear, say, is no longer depended upon as a bedtime comforter!

By

VIVIENNE CHADWICK

... But Now the Girls Go Too

Cabins Replace Canvas In the Glinz Lake Woods



The camp is carefully screened. This year, out of 53 applicants only 19 were chosen. These leaders are frequently previous campers, young men whose realization that they have benefited from those past summers gives them a certain sense of obligation, and a desire to pass on what they themselves acquired. And always the officials seek to improve and advance their methods of handling a conglomeration of children with varied backgrounds.

This summer, for instance, a new arrangement is to be instituted, in which each cabin, participating as a unit, will decide its own program of activities for the day ahead, by discussion and a majority vote, instead of, as in previous years, following a routine arbitrarily laid

CAMP THUNDERBIRD as it is today, showing new cabins and the terraced approach.

down ahead of time. It is hoped that this system of choice will make for mutual adjustment and good teamwork all round. It may well do so. On the other hand it just could have the effect of building cliques . . . though perhaps that's only the feminine mind at work!

Also for the first time, 1962 will see a new unit enjoying its allotted time at the camp. The Y-Teens, a service club group of senior high school girls, will hold its summer get-together and conference at Thunderbird. With these,

plus a week or so to be given over to the Presbyterian Church's girls' organization, the warm weather months are fully accounted for.

The camp itself is self-supporting, and the cost to parents is moderate. Not only that, says Mr. Shoemaker, but a good 10 per cent of the boys who attend do so without charge. Deserving cases, brought to the attention of the board by its own members, by teachers in the various schools, by the welfare administration, or by friends who are aware of special circumstances, are admitted for their time in the sun.

In these instances arrangements are made for expenses to be carried elsewhere . . . and no one knows a thing about it!

THE STAMP PACKET By R. M. ANGUS

+ + UNIQUE VARIETY

A unique U.S. variety as yet unlisted in Scott's Specialized Catalogue, has been found in a collection of Columbian and Pan-American issues, in imprint and plate number strips and blocks which Harmer, Rouke & Co. will auction on April 26, at their New York gallery. It is the margin strip of four of the Columbian 4-cent blue error of color with imprint and plate No. D18. A single of this error catalogues \$1,500; a block of four, \$6,000.

A number of United States commemorative stamps have been announced for 1962. The 4c red, green and blue, issued at New Or-

leans on April 30, marks the date on which Louisiana was admitted to the Union in 1812; the Seattle Exposition stamp, April 25, features the "Space Needle" which towers 550 feet from the ground, and a portion of the monorail system which carries passengers from the fairgrounds to downtown Seattle in 96 seconds, and a Girl Scout stamp will be released on July 24, at Button Bay, Vermont. A 4c commemorative honors the centenary of the birth of Charles Evans Hughes, brilliant jurist and statesman who was borne April 11, 1862, and a 4c, the second in a series of five, marking the centennial of the Civil War, commemorates the battle of Shiloh.

Tonga's four-sheet issue commemorating the exploits of United States and Soviet astronauts, bears the portraits of the two Russian and two US spacemen, but does not include Col. John Glenn who orbited the earth. A collector wishing to complete this set must buy all four sheets. Values are 25 and 50 centimes and 120 francs.

Canada's brown and green Red River Settlement and new dollar stamp will be issued shortly and on May 25, new 1, 3 and 4-cent stamps will replace the old issue. The 15-stamp multi-colored set featuring antique automobiles, released by San Marino recently,

will undoubtedly be as popular as the similar set issued by Monaco last year.

A United Nations press release has disclosed that one of its agencies, The World Health Organization, has granted an exclusive contract to handle the distribution of the Malaria Eradication stamps which will be issued during the year by more than 90 governments, to the newly established Agency for Malaria Eradication of the Malaria Eradication club, the handling of other philatelic material such as souvenir sheets, stamped cards, first day covers, etc.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Family tradition and the long anticipated appearance of tender spring vegetables and fruits set the pattern for Easter dinner.

Chicken, ham or lamb usually furnish the backdrop against which green peas, new potatoes, asparagus, strawberries and rhubarb appear. At this moment it is too late for Easter dinner suggestions, so we will direct our thoughts to meals for the coming week when there will be cold ham and all those hard-cooked Easter eggs to deal with.

After the children have searched out the last of the colored eggs... after they have ceased to be amused by them — is the time for Mama to decide what to do with them... They can't be wasted.

Hard cooked eggs are really no problem at all... In fact they are chock-a-block full of possibilities. There are dozens of ways of using them. Simply store them in the refrigerator to be used when needed for our today's suggestions.

Deviled eggs are the first thing that come to mind, but with a difference. Instead of just plain deviled eggs we are going to tell you of a party-pretty version, all dressed up in Easter finery and delectably edible. They are called Devilicious Easter Bonnets. Toast rounds create a good base for the "brim" and colorful strips of pimento wrap around the "crown" for ribbons. Colorful "trimming" can be made with tiny pickle fans, stuffed olives, tiny onions and of course parsley.

Cut eggs crosswise in half. Remove yolks and mash. Mix with deviled ham, one 4-oz. can, one tablespoon pickle relish, one teaspoon lemon juice, salt and a dash each of Worcestershire and Tabasco. This quantity will do for six hard cooked eggs.

To assemble the "bonnets" place halves of stuffed eggs "crown" on toast rounds "brims." Cut small slice off bottom of each half so they will stand firmly and level. Put some halves, stuffed side up, in the usual way and others can be placed stuffed side down. Place the pimento strips around the base to simulate ribbon, cross it over at the back as "streamers."

Your own imagination can dream up the "trimmings." The children will love to make little Easter bonnets out of their Easter eggs. They are perfect party fare.

And how about an Egg and Asparagus Casserole? Here spring green and gold combine in an entree that's both pleasing to the eye and the palate. This dish features tangy deviled eggs in combination with tender asparagus cuts. You can have it ready for the table after 20 minutes in the oven. This will use six of those hard cooked eggs.

Egg and Asparagus Casserole... Mix hard cooked eggs, one-quarter teaspoon each salt, celery salt and dry mustard. Two and a half tablespoons salad dressing, three tablespoons each butter or margarine and flour. One and a half cups milk, one cup grated Cheddar cheese, one teaspoon grated onion, two tablespoons minced pimento, two cups cornflakes or one-half cup of the packaged cornflake crumbs combined with one tablespoon melted butter. One pound fresh or frozen asparagus. Cut the eggs in half lengthwise.



EASTER BONNETS... a party version of deviled eggs.

remove and mash the yolks. Combine with mustard, celery salt, salad dressing and salt. Fill the egg whites with the yolk mixture. Now melt the three tablespoons butter in a heavy saucepan and blend in flour. Add a dash of salt. Add milk gradually, stirring con-

stantly. Cook till thickened. Add the cheese and onion. Stir until cheese is melted. Stir in pimento.

Spread the asparagus in bottom of a one-and-a-half quart casserole, arrange the eggs, cut side up over the asparagus. Cover with the cheese sauce. Sprinkle with the



HAPPY EASTER, from Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Rowe, 1705 Bay Street. (William Boucher Photograph.)

Page 6—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 23, 1933

EASTER EGGS

buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Serve at once. Yield, six servings.

This is nice enough for a company luncheon dish.

I don't need to remind you that hard-cooked eggs make fine sandwich fillings. They can be chopped and combined with chopped celery, grated carrot and mayonnaise. They can be mashed or chopped and combined with flaked tuna, chopped olives and mayonnaise. They make a special filling for party sandwiches if blended with flaked crabmeat, chopped celery, chopped almonds. Add a dash of lemon juice and enough salad dressing to hold it together.

And now for that Easter ham. Cold ham in the refrigerator is better than an umbrella on a rainy day. Once Easter is over you can divide, package and refrigerate the leftover ham according to your plans for using it. There is no need to eat ham every day until it is gone. While there are still some nice large slices you might like to make some ham and cabbage rolls. These are a little different. Instead of wrapping chopped meat in the cabbage leaves we are going to wrap cabbage wedges in slices of ham.

Ham and Cabbage Rolls...

One medium head of cabbage, 1/2 cup butter, 12 large, thin slices of cooked ham, half a teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and one cup coarsely grated cheese. Trim and wash cabbage, cut in 12 wedges, leaving just enough of the core to hold the leaves together. Melt the butter in a wide saucepan or skillet and arrange the cabbage wedges carefully. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover and simmer until tender—about 15 minutes. Roll each wedge in a slice of ham, arrange the rolls, one layer deep, in a shallow baking pan and pour in any liquid left from the cooked cabbage. Sprinkle with the grated cheese. Bake in a 350-degree oven until the cheese is melted and lightly browned. 15 minutes to 20 minutes. Makes six servings.

Here is a nice Mustard Sauce to serve with ham. It is tangy and good with cold cuts or a ham loaf.

Beat two eggs slightly in the top of a double boiler. Stir into this a mixture of half a cup of sugar and a tablespoon of flour. Blend these dry ingredients into the beaten eggs. Now add half a cup of vinegar, half a cup hot water, one teaspoon butter and half a cup of prepared horseradish mustard. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened. This makes nearly a pint of sauce. If you make it when you first cook your raw ham it will probably do you until the ham is finished.

Happy Easter!

BRINE'S CORNER ON PAGE 10

Ginnie Beardsley Fully Approves

ST. GEORGE for ENGLAND!

I've been intending to do something about St. George for a long time. Tomorrow, in case you hadn't noticed in the midst of all the new hats, spring teas, and flowers, is his day. Poor man, just his luck to get pushed aside again, like the fellow whose birthday falls during Christmas week.

Even when something like this doesn't happen, and someone does remember that April 23 is a day deserving celebration, George is likely to be overshadowed by another chap who made something of a reputation in England—and a few other places as well—name of Shakespeare.

Last year, when the church of Rome knocked poor George's halo off and drummed him out of their particular club, I kept listening for some reaction—you know, like being banned in Boston.

Who picked up the cudgels to defend our patron saint? Who dusted off his banner, helped repolish his armor, and offered him a hand back on to his horse? Nobody that I know of. After all, who cares about St. George? Who in Tin Pan Alley turns out annual parades in his praise that choke the airways and take weeks to drain off; produces tons of greeting cards; declares a school holiday or even, as the late Dorothy L. Sayers once wrote, "presents so much as the smallest rosebud to an English friend" on April 23?

I care, if you'll forgive the intrusion of one born a rebel Yankee. The blood of my Lancashire and Lincolnshire ancestors comes to a fast rolling boil at the assumption that the English, at home and overseas, should be fair game for the slights of all sorts of folk who have the good fortune to live under English law, have

use of the most expressive language in the world, and haven't the gratitude to appreciate them. What should the villains on "The Untouchables" be named? Why, Smith, Brown, or Robinson, of course. They won't mind.

Mind you, I almost left blowing my lid until too late. March was making its traditionally sunny exit when phone calls to practically everyone I knew who might have some interest in St. George put me in touch with Frank L. Boucher, president of the local branch of the Royal Society of St. George. Disproving the oft-repeated theory that English people are unfriendly or standoffish, this pleasant-voiced gentleman cordially and hospitably invited me to join the Society for its annual dinner at the Old England Inn (April 24—St. George bowed aside for Easter Monday when a disproportionate number of the 40 or 50 members might not have returned from weekend visiting).

The Royal Society of St. George has some very large branches in Australia, other groups of varying size all over the world.

The Society has a number of objectives, briefly to rehabilitate St. George in the affectionate regard of his countrymen and to revive his festival (bully for them—I hope they make it), and generally to stimulate the patriotism of English people at home and abroad. The



ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL, Windsor

small group here, which has quite an active auxiliary—"they make all the money"—overlaps with the even smaller Dickens and Kipling Societies as to membership.

The Daughters of St. George, apparently, have no connection with his Royal Society. Other groups having a friendly and benevolent interest in the subject of England and things English are the 100-member chapter of the Royal Commonwealth Society, whose purpose is to maintain Commonwealth ties for world solidarity; the quite active League of Essex, York and Lancashire; and the English Speaking Union, which promotes exchange of teachers and students within and outside the Commonwealth (and whose president once kindly sent me a copy of the magazine to which I meant to send a manuscript and never did).

To all these people and to the many more non-committed English who don't conform to the pattern of "wherever there are two Englishmen there will be a club" greetings for tomorrow. Long may St. George ride—there are still a lot of dragons to slay!

You'll pardon me if I stage a small personal revival of the ancient custom of wearing a blue coat tomorrow. I'll probably swelter; it's a winter one—and if I wear a red rose, even if I have to buy it.

It Isn't Any Fiction, the Story of Pelorus Jack By ERIC SISMEY

A FISH was the PILOT

In Reader's Digest, February, 1962, Jack Denton Scott writes about porpoises under the title "Brainy Franksters of the Sea." He calls them "man's best and only underwater friend." He writes of Jill Baker, a 13-year-old girl from Opononi, New Zealand, frolicking with a porpoise, the two batting a beach-ball around and the girl riding on the porpoise's back.

While such gambols may seem almost beyond belief, similar ones are on record. Pliny reported a boy at Hippo, a Roman settlement on the African coast, riding the back of a porpoise. That was 400 B.C. Plutarch wrote that the porpoise was the only creature who loved man for his own sake.

Anyone visiting Marineland in Southern California today will see porpoises performing almost unbelievable tasks.

Then Jack Scott continues, to mention Pelorus Jack of New Zealand; the porpoise who began to pilot steamers through French Pass in 1868. At this point I became doubly interested for I have seen Jack; in fact, I have seen him twice, have been piloted by

him through French Pass and felt our ship shudder when he bumped the bow.

Do not quarrel with me if I call Pelorus Jack a fish, when, more properly, I should call him a fish-like animal. Pelorus Jack had a price on his head; but a price in reverse.

The New Zealand government passed a special Act of Parliament with stiff penalties against anyone doing bodily harm or attempting harm to the pilot of French Pass.

Jack was an international attraction. People from all over the world booked passage through French Pass on one of the Union steamers for no other reason than to be piloted by a fish.

Pelorus Jack lived in Pelorus Sound at the north end of the South Island and all ships travelling between Picton and Nelson steamed through a narrow channel, between an island and the mainland, known as French Pass, which was not unlike some of the "narrows" between our own Gulf Islands.

I try to forget the biologist's theory that Jack only wanted to play and to scratch barnacles from his back. It is more exciting to feel that Jack was just making sure the ships his friends got safely through the pass.

I have been through French Pass twice—

that would be about 1906—once aboard the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand's *Patona* and again on the *Penguin*. As we neared the Pass passengers crowded to the bow expectantly.

"There he is!" somebody called. And soon everybody saw a large, grayish, torpedo-like fish darting toward the ship.

My memory tricks me as to Jack's size; he seemed about 15 or 16 feet long. But no matter, he was large enough to bump a 1,600-ton ship hard enough to be felt.

Jack rubbed himself across our bow, first one side, then the other. He swam ahead 50 or 60 feet then dived to come back to cross our bow again. This continued for about a quarter mile on both sides of the Pass. Then, as suddenly as he came, he swam away.

For years Pelorus Jack never missed a ship, day or night, and then, six or eight years after my last journey, he did not appear one day. He has never been seen since.

As far as I know, nobody knows what became of the most famous fish in the world—the only individual creature ever protected by a special Act of Parliament.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 22, 1962—Page 7

Professor Lucius O'Brien Knew 'The THE GREAT STONE didn't quite pay off

If P. T. Barnum coined the phrase "a sucker born every minute," rest assured that Professor Lucius O'Brien often proved its soundness.

For Lucius knew a sucker when he saw one! It's more than 50 years ago now since he strolled Vancouver's Hastings Street in his black cutaway and string tie, a few white locks straying from under the broad brim of his Stetson. This, with his shaggy eyebrows and flowing white moustache, gave him some resemblance to the late Mark Twain. There, however, the comparison ended, for Lucius was a grifter, a man with a nose for a fast buck, an eye for human credulity. He was, as some said, a character straight from the pages of O. Henry.

Back in the spring of 1911, on a sunny morning in mid-April to be exact, you might have noticed the Professor threading his way through the predominantly horse-drawn traffic at Hastings and Granville, before meandering down the dusty road to the CPR dock. Which wasn't a dock in the accepted sense; the ships just came alongside a continuation of Cordova Street.

As Lucius walked he probably took in the snow clad, majestic north shore mountains, perhaps glimpsed on the west end of the foreshore the drifting smoke of slash fires burning in West Vancouver, where Corwin Park was an initial development.

The fact that someone had just built a six-roomed house over there gave some inkling of Vancouver's crazy, boomtown optimism. For this was the era of new-found emancipation for the town dweller; the auto was here to stay. Its passengers decked out with veils and goggles, and 10 miles an hour speed limit, it was helping to sell the logged-off wilderness of Burnaby and North Vancouver. Some of the Pender Street sharpies went so far as to try to interest people in Alberta oil, which, it was agreed, was a bit far out.

In this happy brom-or-bust atmosphere, on the sunny April morning I speak of, it was down at the CPR dock that a Mr. Angus, a Granville Street tailor, who knew Professor O'Brien by sight, overheard the portly pitchman deep in conversation

with a business associate. One snatch of conversation Angus heard was hardly in keeping with spring sunshine.

"You'd no right to let them move the body," Lucius was saying, a measure of righteous indignation in his tone.

"I thought you wanted to get rid of it," retorted his companion.

"What are they going to do with it?" countered O'Brien.

"I think they're going to bury it," said his companion. The professor seemed to ponder the situation, then with apparent sudden resolve, remarked:

"I think we can make a bundle of money out of this — if you can keep your mouth shut!" It was then O'Brien noticed the eavesdropping Mr. Angus and nudging his companion, the two moved off.

Angus of course felt he'd unwittingly trespassed on some ominous secret. With thoughts of a body being buried, perhaps it was almost with a shiver of apprehension that he retraced his steps to his uptown tailor shop.

HE COULD HAVE RESTED easy, however. The Professor, far from being a man of violence was more inclined to benevolence. Which is perhaps why he took such a tireless interest in his fellow men. Somewhere back in his career he had crisscrossed rural North America with a tent show, and since coming to Vancouver had been the discoverer of Dr. O'Brien's Cherokee Hair Restorer. It was said that sometimes when the incidence of baldness failed him, he relabelled it as O'Brien's Quick Lustre Furniture Polish!

More recently the Professor had been busy resuscitating that perennial medicine show favorite, "the petrified man," an exhibit that few rural dwellers can pass up. For weeks, with deft skill, Lucius had fashioned a life-size male from a mixture of fire clay and plaster of paris. His own abode being pretty cramped, merely a one-room, cold-water walkup on Hastings near Carroll, he had completed his work of art in the Fairview basement of George Skinner, a close friend and former manager of the Dominion Fish Company.

How they met or what they had in common I couldn't say. When the petrified man was finally rock hard and ready for the public gaze, Lucius met with a rebuff. Seemingly the petrified man "he had dug up in the wilds of northern Saskatchewan" failed to please the licensing authorities of Vancouver and New Westminster.

In somewhat churlish style they seemed to suspect the Professor's integrity and refused him a licence to exhibit.

It was at this juncture, as the Professor sensed he was stuck with his monumental work of art that brighter and more inventive minds tackled the problem. Someone spirited the effigy away from the Skinner basement!

Lucius, of course, was irked, but it didn't take him long to dig the story out of friend George. Seems their mutual friend, Johnny Kerr, a Cambie Street realtor, had made off with the stone effigy with the idea of burying it up in the Lillooet country; more precisely, that stretch between Anderson and Seaton Lakes. Seems that Johnny and a Lillooet prospector called Schuster had some claims in that region and the inventive Mr. Kerr figured that if the prehistoric man was accidentally discovered near the mining claims, he and Schuster would cash in on the publicity and unload. An idea that any good public relations man will recognize as having merit.

JOHNNY WASN'T WORRYING very much about O'Brien for, after all, hadn't he been stuck with something useless? Something he'd failed to flim flam the public? He felt sure Lucius wouldn't want his duplicity made a matter of general interest.

By
CECIL CLARK



Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

Knew 'There's One Born Every Minute'

STONE MAN SWINDLE



O'BRIEN'S "PETRIFIED MAN" exhibited outside the Lillooet Hotel before being returned to its owner in Vancouver.

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CLARK

Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of his disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibility by the RCMP.

He didn't gauge to the full, however, the Professor's natural urge for a buck. When Lucius heard how his handiwork was being used for an ignoble end, it was after his conversation with Skinner down at the CPR dock (part of which Angus overheard) that he told the conspirators they'd better kick in with \$300 or he'd go to the police and charge Skinner with theft.

The stern intimation failed somehow to impress the kidnapers, Kerr bluntly informing the Professor that he didn't know where the statue was, adding in somewhat coarse terms his opinion of the Professor's character and parenthood.

Like a true artist, the Professor had his pride, and he made good his threat: at Vancouver's police headquarters he laid a charge of theft against George Skinner. A day or two later, Skinner, somewhat nervous and abashed, found himself offering a plea of guilty to Magistrate Shaw.

However he did have the comforting counsel of Mr. McKay of the law firm of McLellan, Savage & White and at the hearing McKay unravelled enough of the Professor's past to make good the intimation that the complainant was a faker, a mountebank and a swindler.

LOFTILY DENYING ALL THIS, the Professor said he'd been robbed of a valuable statue, one that had taken him over a year to fashion and which he valued at over \$2,000. It was, he said, a real work of art and certainly not the kind of thing intended for exhibition to throngs of mere wide-eyed apple knockers. His masterpiece had been slated for exhibition in some east-

ern art museum, to be leisurely inspected by the high-minded, those with an interest in their cultural heritage. As the sonorous phrases rolled from the Professor, even Skinner forgot his courtroom plight and eyed Lucius with almost admiration.

Awkward point was the Professor's demand for a settlement under threat of prosecution, borne out by the evidence of the eavesdropping Mr. Angus. It had all the elements of what is known in the vernacular as a "shakedown."

Mr. Kerr was a witness of course and stated that Skinner had been commissioned by O'Brien to find a purchaser for the stone man. Kerr had found a purchaser, none other than Mr. Schuster, and a sale was completed.

"How much did you sell it for?" enquired the magistrate.

"For \$12.50 Your Worship," came the pat answer.

"And what happened to the money?" asked Mr. Shaw.

"I kept \$2.50 as my commission," said Kerr demurely, "and handed \$10 to Skinner."

Skinner in his defence said O'Brien had asked him to find a purchaser, and he arranged with Kerr for the sale.

"I didn't want to take the \$10 without first consulting O'Brien," he said, "but when I told him about it he didn't seem to mind. It was later he

got the idea he could shake down Kerr and Schuster."

THE MAGISTRATE, as always, had the last word. He held that the statue had been left in Skinner's charge, and it had disappeared. Skinner received money for it. Skinner was guilty. He ruled that O'Brien should have restitution of his property. Problem was, where was it?

Defence counsel McKay popped up to guarantee its return.

"When?" asked the magistrate.

"Within a week."

"I'll reserve sentence until then," was Mr. Shaw's brief comment.

George Skinner, having been found guilty, had to remain in jail, which caused his associates some little worry. Decidedly something had to be done for poor George, and a reappearance was scheduled for May 3 when lawyer H. B. Robinson wanted to call further evidence.

"Sorry," said the magistrate, "the case is closed."

Five days later the famous prehistoric man, wrenched prematurely from his Lillooet burial mound, arrived in the city police court. He turned out to be a mud-colored male nude lying with forked arms, his head held stiffly back, his enigmatic sightless eyes fixed on the courtroom ceiling.

Magistrate Shaw in his wisdom sentenced George Skinner to the time he'd spent in jail.

Later that day, Professor Lucius O'Brien, his professional pride properly assuaged — if not rewarded — got a trucking firm to remove the body.

With this one and only public appearance, Prof. O'Brien's petrified man slipped into obscurity, as Vancouverites again turned their attention to such things as the hobble skirt, or the best method of cranking a Stoddart-Dayton.

ALICE KIMOFF Took Her Camera and Her Children

LAMB HUNTING

Peter, my husband, had promised to take the children and me to visit a sheep ranch, so the children could see the tiny lambs, and I could indulge my favorite occupation—photography.

So, on a bright day in early spring, with the sound of bird-song in our ears, we bundled our children, Lorilee and Michael, with their friend, Greg Vanderbyl, in the car and started off in search of lambs.

We drove along winding West Saanich Road and turned west at Durrance Road, crossed a bridge over a silvery stream, and headed for the rugged, thinly populated Highlands district, where we remembered passing a sheep ranch on a previous trip.

What a wonderful day for an outing! The wild, sweet fragrance of new alder leaves in the soft air, and the tender greens of the wild currant traced against the pastel blue sky. We passed Durrance Lake, glittering in the sun, deserted except for one small boat on the far side.

Suddenly, at a turn in the road, the big horns of the sheep ranch loomed up. We looked over the rail fences and at the rocks and hills, but there wasn't a sheep in sight, let alone a lamb!

But we were out to find a sheep farm, so there was no turning back. Though we knew the road was poor, we decided to drive through the Highlands and out to Millstream Road, which would take us to Langford, and from there we could go to Sooke or Happy Valley, where there are lots of sheep.

We drove up and up and around sharp turns, while the road became rougher and more narrow, till it was just a rocky trail with tall evergreens and beautiful rust-limbed arbutus trees on either side. We navigated rain puddles that were like small lakes.

Then we began the descent, down the still tortuous but gradually widening road.

It was a relief to reach the smooth roads of Langford.

We were travelling west on the Sooke Road when the children suddenly yelled: "Look, lambs! Tiny black lambs!"

Sure enough, over to our right, were green pastures dotted with plump woolly sheep and frisky lambs. Now we were opposite the house and barns which had a backdrop of wooded hills and mossy green slopes.

The sign in the driveway said this was the home of W. H. Lock.

Mr. Lock was at home, and was happy to meet us, and he would be delighted to have pictures taken of the sheep with their young. Furthermore, he would show us a few other sights around his farm worthy of pictures, he said.

Mr. Lock brought a tiny, fluffy lamb and laid it in Lorilee's arms. She held it gently. Lorilee is a tiny girl herself, just five years old, but she is wonderful with small animals. They trust her, too. She never makes a sudden noise or movement to frighten them.

When the lamb nestled close to her, an expression of tenderness and wonder came over her face. I was ready with my camera, and the resulting picture was worth a dozen trips over humpy roads. (See cover photo).

Mr. Lock is obviously proud of his stock, and well he might be. The sheep, 50 head, are Suffolks, and the cattle registered Herefords.

"Come over here, and I'll show you some fine animals," Mr. Lock indicated the corrals beside the barn.

He led out a huge beast with curved horns which were weighted with metal rings.

This was a Bushman bull, and his brother sold for \$7,000 in Calgary recently.

The metal rings are placed around the bull's horns to train them to grow downward, otherwise they would grow straight out, and would be awkward indeed.



BLACK-FACED SUFFOLKS, with their nursing lambs, on the Lock Farm, Sooke Road.



He showed us a large, shaggy creature with formidable, curved horns. The children shivered with joy when the beast stared at them, with little red eyes.

"This is the Highland Scottish bull," Mr. Lock said. "Like the Bushman, it's worth a pretty penny."

The Locks have been on their 23-acre farm



LEFT, W. H. LOCK'S sharp-horned Highland bull, and ABOVE, the proud Bushman bull, whose brother recently sold for \$7,000. Mr. Lock, pictured here, has been farming in Sooke for 30 years.

for 30 years. "I can remember bringing a team of horses over the Malahat! It was pretty wild here when we first came. I used to shoot cougars frequently. They used to come right down to the barns from the hills," Mr. Lock indicated the wooded slopes north of his house. "But I haven't seen any lately."

Shadows were lengthening across the peaceful pastures, and as the sun dipped in the west, the wool of the Suffolks caught the last rays, and for a brief moment the white fleece was golden.

H. Allen Smith Is Still

The HAPPY PESSIMIST

By JOHN BARKHAM

H. Allen Smith has never been a cloddish conformist when it comes to titling his books, but this one needs some exegesis. Seven years ago he was quoted as having prophesied: "I believe that the human race will soon blow itself up, and I am already at work weaving the handbasket which shall serve as my transportation into the afterworld." If this first instalment of autobiography be the product of the aforementioned weaving, more power to the weaver.

Books in this category can be divided into two kinds—ought-to-be autobiographies and the ought-not. Mr. Smith's belongs emphatically to the first. It is racy, forthright,

TO HELL IN A HANDBASKET, by H. Allen Smith. New York: Doubleday & Co., 341 pp., \$4.95.

and consistently funny. The joint jumps on every page. Newspapermen—for it covers Mr. Smith's ineffable apprenticeship to the fourth estate—will find it the liveliest book in this field since the late Gene Fowler laid down his pen.

Most newspapermen stay newspapermen. Smith graduated into authorship (which some do), and more specifically, into the business of being a humorist (which few do). He has made his mark in all of them, though—to hear him tell of it—you might think he was better fitted to be a mahout or a sheep-shearer. He hails from Egypt, Ill. (which makes him a former Egyptian), but has been pretty much of a rolling stone. His newspaper career began in

Huntington, Ind., rather informally, when a young reporter on the paper who was courting his sister offered him a job.

"I came into the business at the tail end of a great tradition—the tradition of the itinerant newspaperman," records Smith, and a good deal of that peripatetic outlook rubbed off on him. He worked on papers in the midwest, in the south, and finally came to rest in New York, where he worked for United Press and the New York World Telegram. In all of these he seems to have functioned as a sort of one-man typhoon. Making due allowance of the exaggerative effects of hindsight, he must have been a pretty brisk reporter to have around.

The market crash occurred two months after he hit New York. "The story of how I covered it is still told around the UP office," he recalls with pardonable pride. I don't doubt it. It's one of scores of such newspaper yarns scattered

through the book. They weren't all scoops either. Once a friend at CBS called him to offer an interview. "Who's the guy?" asked Smith. "A singer from the Coast. A real character named Crosby." "Nah," replied Smith.

The narrative is peppered with anecdotes of newspapermen who have graced the New York scene in the past three decades or so. Smith manages to be funny without being flip and colorful without being corny. When his interest shifts to books, it is the authors who move into his spotlight, from Mencken and Dreiser to Sinclair Lewis and Carl Van Doren. The characters change but the note of irreverence never lets up.

I don't know when the former Egyptian plans to make his trip in a handbasket, but I hope he gives us the rest of his reminiscences before he does. I'm going to speak my mind in Volume Two," he threatens. Please do.

THE HEROIC CITY

Leningrad Centre of Romantic Plot

By W. G. RODGERS

In the great land mass that is Russia the city of Leningrad stands aloof in its elegance and grace, its palaces and squares webbed by the sparkle of its river and canals. Similarly, the people of Leningrad, as I discovered when I was there, set themselves apart from other Russians, as indeed they are. If the Western tradition persists anywhere at all in the Soviet Union, it is in this queenly city surrounded by its art and its memories.

Harrison Salisbury, known to us hitherto as a foreign correspondent

THE NORTHERN PALMYRA AFFAIR, by Harrison E. Salisbury. New York: Harper & Sons, 310 pp., \$4.95.

long based in Russia, has written a first novel about Leningrad. It has its human characters good and bad, but its true heroine is the city itself. Round the personality of Leningrad Mr. Salisbury has spun a story of its World War ordeal, when the German Army for 900 days besieged and bombarded it, defacing its monuments and killing its citizens. (The monuments have since been restored).

If anyone can be said to exemplify the spirit of Leningrad, it is Mr. Salisbury's heroine, Irena Galina, a beautiful, strong-minded sculptor, who has lived abroad and knows what the outside world is like. The men in her life are a mixed group—an engineer, a soldier, a poet, her son, and others, all of whom have, for greater or lesser periods, basked in the glow of her idealism.

But Leningrad during the Stalin era is a rocky bed for noble aspirations. When the war ends Irena devotes herself passionately to the cause of "war against war," which

naturally makes her an enemy of the Soviet state. She pays for her heresy with exile and death and brings disaster on some of those who have known her.

Mr. Salisbury hews faithfully to the Russian literary tradition in staging a climax round Irena's grave. Such scenes are virtually mandatory in critical novels of Soviet Russia today—friends clustering round a victim's grave to utter a mute protest against injustice they dare not openly denounce. I think especially of the scene round Boris Pasternak's grave in Peredelkino, which Mr. Salisbury himself has seen.

His novel, indeed, bears many marks of his long personal sojourn in Russia. His familiarity with Leningrad and with the way its people live, look and speak, the close parallels he draws between certain of his characters and real-life counterparts, his understanding of the peculiarly Russian quali-

ties of idealism and suspicion (often in the same person), the abiding tendency to see intrigue where none exists—these are everywhere apparent. There is a certain stiffness in the writing, noticeably mostly in the dialogue, which creates the curious illusion of reading a Russian novel in an English translation. Sample: "Good morning, Nadya, it's so pleasant to see you even at this sad moment."

Which brings me to the point that, if it could be translated into Russian, this novel would probably please Russian readers for its sympathy and accurate observation. But I fear its unmistakable rebuke to tyranny would never get it past the censors. As for western readers, let them note that the voluntary exile of the young couple, Nadya and Michael, to the harshness of life in Siberia actually gives the book a happy ending.—J.B.



"They're fleas. I'm saving them in case I get a dog."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) DISPENSE
- (2) ALLIANCE
- (3) METEORICAL
- (4) FLAMINGO
- (5) PECTULATE

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 22, 1962—Page 11

This is the World's Greatest Water-Bomber

A second bid to apply the principles of heavy bombardment to fighting forest fires is scheduled to begin this summer with the completion of flight tests of Forest Industries Flying Tankers' giant Martin Mars flying boat.

The former United States Navy troop-carrier, converted at a cost of roughly \$150,000, is designed to be an aerial fire department for the four lumber companies which have pooled resources to create Flying Tankers.

This is the first time timber firms themselves have undertaken to provide aerial fire protection for the forest wealth of Canada.

The Philippine Mars is the second of four of the big boats bought by Flying Tankers in 1959 to be converted to a water bomber.

The first — the Mariannas Mars — crashed during a run over a fire near Parkerville on June 23, 1961. All four crew members were killed.

Inquiries into the cause of the crash ruled out mechanical failure and last winter the decision was made to convert another of the 42-ton troop carriers.

The contract was let to Fairley Aviation of Patricia Bay and the conversion job, which saw every piece of the huge ship taken out, checked and either overhauled or replaced, was completed this month.

THE MARS OCCUPIES a unique place in the contemporary history of water bombing. It is the largest plane engaged in this work. Wingspan is 300 feet, longer than the original flight of the Wright brothers. It can carry the heaviest payload. While still a USN troop carrier, the Mars set the record for the number of people carried: 301, plus seven crew members. And it represents a bold step forward in the matter of forest preservation.

For the Mars is the hoped-for solution to a problem peculiar to B.C. — a fast-moving method of knocking out fires in areas remote from roads.

While California has 10 water bombers to B.C.'s one, the availability of airfields renders the problem of type of aircraft a simple one. Land-based aircraft can operate within a short radius of their field in battling forest fires.

B.C.'s advance in logging techniques has taken the industry to areas unapproachable by road. Airfields are scarce and distances great.

What was needed, said experts who probed the question in a survey conducted prior to formation of Flying Tankers, was a plane big enough to carry a significant payload that could control the fires (Flying Tankers officials say fires are extinguished by ground crews; water bombers "control" them by knocking out the hot spots).

The availability of coves and lakes made an amphibian mandatory. More than 10 types of floats were checked out as to performance and carrying capacity before the decision went to the Mars.

Four of the big boats had been built for the USN prior to the end of the Second World War. These were purchased and flown to Victoria, along with a large stock of parts.

Dimensions of the huge craft are impressive. Measuring 120 feet, it contains seven and a half miles of wiring, has the cubic capacity of a 13-room house; stands 42 feet from keel to top fin. It weighs 29,000 pounds empty, 162,000 pounds fully loaded.

Equipped with four fibreglass, plywood-stiffened water tanks that carry a total of 6,000 gallons, weighing 60,000 pounds (add 1,500 pounds to that figure if the water is salt) it can fill those tanks with its two scoops while taxiing at 65 knots in less than 22 seconds.

The Mars carries a crew of four — pilot, co-pilot and two flight engineers. In the latter

MARS PREPARED FOR FOREST WAR

By ED COSGROVE



THE MARS and the men who will fly her. Left to right are Flying Tankers operations manager Dan McIvor, Fairley Aviation chief test pilot Alex Davidson, co-pilot Harry Brown and chief pilot Bill Waddington.

instance it is again unique, being one of the few big planes operating in Canada that still requires a flight engineer. The reason is that none of the engine instruments is carried in the pilot's instrument panel.

Its roomy flight deck is 28 feet long and power comes from four 3350 Wright engines developing 2,500 hp each. Take-off speed is 62 knots empty, 84 knots loaded.

The plane will be based at Sproat Lake, where Flying Tankers maintain facilities exten-

sive enough to carry out an engine change or other big jobs.

The Mars is, in its way, the final evolution of a development that started back in the days when experiments in aerial firefighting included dumping wooden barrels loaded with water from light aircraft.

In a way, the experiment worked, but it was tough on the ground crews.

Beavers, Otters, Seabees and war surplus aircraft such as Grumman torpedo bombers

(Continued on Page 13)

In Victoria a Century Ago Only a Few Helped the Indians A KINDLY PRIEST, A BRUTAL JAILER

One of the earliest efforts to improve the lot of the Indians on Vancouver Island—so badly abused on occasion and encouraged in depravity—was in the Cowichan Valley.

A correspondent wrote to *The Daily British Colonist* 100 years ago today of the success of one of the Oblate priests in operating the first Indian school on the island.

"He has now a school of nearly 40 boys," he said, "and some of them beginning to read a little, and as a general thing they apply to the learning with a deal of zeal and good heart, especially now when one or two can tell if one blanket cost \$2.50 how much 10 will cost."

"But they are sadly in want of alphabet and spelling books and seats—the majority of them sitting on the floor."

"The old Indians have recently subscribed \$45 to buy a large bell to put in their church, which is well attended, and upwards of 500 of them have taken the pledge to abstain from liquor."

"The system lately adopted of making the types of good conduct constables seems to work well and promises well for the future."

"A good deal depends on the settler. Treat the Indian kindly and allow no familiarity, but not with too much liberality and when he knows you he will be well disposed."

That same day the newspaper carried the report of the conviction of another settler for selling liquor to the Indians. He was a Bengalee and he was fined \$10, with an option of four months on the chain gang.

THERE WAS AN INVESTIGATION about that week of an Indian's suicide in the jail. He was found hanged in his cell.

CENTENARY FLASHBACKS

by
JOHN SHAW
Editor, *The Islander*

The man had tied a woollen muffler to the grating of the cell door and fastened the other end around his neck. Then he knelt and strangled himself.

The man, a Cowichan, was one of the three charged with the murder of Thomas Holmes on Salt Spring Island. It was on his evidence that one of the men responsible for the killing was convicted and executed two months previously, however.

It wasn't the fact of suicide that concerned the authorities so much as the time that elapsed before its discovery. Apparently the Indian had been dead for many hours when his body was discovered, and there was some irony in the disclosure that, although he was undoubtedly guilty of murder, he would probably have gone free after the next assize because of the evidence he had given in the earlier trial of his fellow conspirator.

"The man had been quite forgotten by everybody," *The Daily British Colonist* observed.

A little time before his death—two or three days—he had asked a jailer what the King George men intended to do with him.

"Hang you," said the official in jest. But apparently the Indian took him seriously.

Next day the coroner's jury brought in a verdict of suicide without blame to any of the jail staff.

But there was a feeling of shame and anger among the people of Victoria that such a situation had been allowed to develop.

WATER-BORNE COMMERCE in Victoria in the first quarter of 1861 showed a decline in the number of vessels entering and cleared, but an increase in the tonnage.

The Daily British Colonist explained that the ships in and out of the port were fewer but larger. And the decline in the numbers was due to "the ice blockade" which completely isolated New Westminster most of the winter and interrupted the thriving trade between Victoria and the Fraser River port.

During the first three months of 1861 a total of 278 vessels entered Victoria and 314 cleared; and in the corresponding period of 1862 only 197 entered and 201 cleared.

Mainly the trade was coastwise, but there was a regular service out of London and between Hong Kong, Honolulu, California, Oregon and Washington territories to this port.

From Port Townsend, for example, 16 steamers, 68 schooners, and 27 sloops entered Victoria in the first quarter of 1861, but in 1862 for the same period there were 25 steamers, one brig, 56 schooners and 31 sloops here from the Washington port.

CROP TALK

By R. F. MAAS

Irrigation can double crop yields on Vancouver Island. Early harvested crops, such as early potatoes and tulip and daffodil bulbs, double in yield with as little as three to four inches of supplementary irrigation. Full season crops such as hay and pasture crops require 10 inches of irrigation where the cost of irrigation is justified by carrying the productive season through July, August and September when pastures are otherwise parched and bare.

Irrigation water can best be applied with a sprinkler system. A soil should be irrigated while it contains 50 per cent of its available moisture. This point can be judged by taking a sample of soil, rolling it into a ball and bouncing it on the palm of the hand. If it falls apart irrigation is indicated.

About one and a half inches of irrigation at one time is recommended for the clay loam and fine sandy loam soils. Lighter soils will retain only an inch of irrigation water and should be irrigated more frequently.

A common error in irrigation is to withhold the first irrigation cycle until the 50 per cent soil moisture level is reached. The time that elapses to irrigate all the fields results in a severe water deficit for the last field. The solution to this problem is to start irrigating at half the normal amount several days before irrigation is actually required. Increase the amount applied to each successive field until the full rate is applied to the last field when it is at the 50 per cent moisture level. The first field should then be checked for moisture and the irrigation cycle repeated at the full application rate when the soil moisture level reaches 50 per cent.

Mars Prepared for Forest War

(Continued from Page 12)

anything that could be fitted with a water tank—were used in the development of aerial fire-fighting. But the trend was toward bigger payloads, in order to hit a fire's "hot spots," rendering them easier to quell by ground parties.

A heavy load was needed to penetrate heavy canopies of foliage and get the water to the ground, where it would do the most good. And in really hot fires, the light loads often turned to steam before they got that far.

Then in 1933, during the tests of the DC-7 in the United States, exponents of bigger planes for water bombing found some facts to back their arguments. Carrying a water ballast of 1,200 gallons, the DC-7 drenched a 200-foot wide, mile-long stretch of desert during a dumping operation.

The test had nothing to do with water bombing. It was purely and simply a load test of a big airliner. But conservationists noted the drenching effect of the jettisoned ballast and reasoned that such a deluge could well mean the difference in controlling a forest fire.

The Mars drops a concentration that deluges an area of three to four acres for a period lasting up to 45 seconds.

Flying Tankers is administered by a board of directors from the four timber companies which created it. They are: Tahsis Co., B.C. Forest Products, Western Forest Industries and McMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co.

The Mars will be aerial watchdog of the timber holdings of the four companies operating in the Vancouver Forest district.

Twice daily weather checks will determine forest moisture content and the degree of daily readiness of the Mars and her crew. In periods of high hazard, the ship can be airborne to a fire in less than 20 minutes.

The success of the Philippine Mars will probably determine the future of the two remaining flying boats.

While this is the first industry-owned water bombing company in Canada, Ontario and Que-

bec provincial governments have established fleets of light aircraft for this purpose. And some circles feel that the creation of a federal cabinet portfolio of forestry could lead to federal participation in creation of similar aerial fleets here.



LAST TOUCHES are put on one of the plane's four Wright engines. All the work forward of the firewall was done by Flying Tankers' mechanics in the huge overhaul and conversion job which saw each piece of the big airplane checked and either overhauled or replaced.

Terribly Wounded the Young Canadian

BARKER THE VICTOR

On Oct. 27, 1918, a superb airplane and a magnificent flyer were matched in what the experts claim to be the most outstanding incident in the history of aerial warfare.

The plane was a Sopwith Snipe, a broad-winged little hellion which sported twin machine-guns and a 230-h.p. Bentley rotary engine.

The pilot was Major William G. "Billy" Barker, who hailed from a small farming community near Dauphin, Manitoba.

Air Marshal William A. Bishop, VC, once called Barker the "greatest fighter pilot in the world."

That day over Flanders Barker put on a show for the front line troops that established him as "unbeatable" and won him the Victoria Cross.

Barker, who went overseas as a cavalryman in 1915, had fought the early part of his war in the trenches. He later transferred to the Royal Flying Corps, serving first as an observer, then as pilot in a reconnaissance squadron. His matchless flying skill soon brought him a job as an instructor — a role he detested.

Barker was a quiet, unassuming man — on the ground. In the air, he was a terror. He did things with airplanes the designers never dreamed of. He flew with the unerring accuracy of a born pilot.

In his quiet way he was a rebel. He made statements of fact in a determined manner which irritated the brass, and one American author of books on aerial warfare termed Barker the "Gary Cooper" type because of his slow draw. In an era when pilots vied with each other on the amount of cognac they could consume, Barker was almost a teetotaler, rarely going on the monumental Paris binges enjoyed by his compatriots.

When he returned to combat he was sent to Italy with the 20th Squadron, RAF. Barker became undisputed master of the skies. The embattled, retreating Italians showered him and his squadron of Canadians with their highest decorations.

He broke up the heavy bombing squadrons of Austrians and Germans that carried the war deep into Italy. He issued a blanket challenge in the top Austrian aces to meet him in combat — a challenge they wisely chose to ignore.

Barker flew Camels, SE5s and Bristol Fighters during his Italian sojourn and it has been said by those in authority that he and his group of "wild Canadians" saved Italy from defeat.

Shortly after their arrival on the Italian front, the squadron discovered a massive concentration of Austrian troops and artillery attacking across the Piave River.

For two days the Canadians strafed and bombed the concentration. From dawn to dusk they operated on a shuttle service, pausing only long enough to refuel and rearm.

The Austrians fled in panic against the determined aerial attack, their surprise move smashed.

But the Italian front didn't share the same spotlight as the Western Front and Barker was relatively unknown when he returned to Flanders.

By September, 1918, he had run his score up to 47 aerial victories and enemy fliers were finding it wise to avoid Barker in the air.

Barker had by this time every decoration England could bestow, plus a chest full of French and Italian medals.

It was at this time his superiors decided he was too valuable to lose and they ordered him back to England to teach air battle tactics.

Page 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 22, 1961



On the day he was posted out of the squadron, Barker shipped his gear to England, then climbed into his brand new Sopwith Snipe for the trip across the Channel.

But the flicker of guns and lazy spirals of smoke that marked the front line were too big a temptation for the man who had written the book on air fighting tactics.

He decided then to take one last look — and almost immediately spotted a high-flying German Rumpier, executing figure 8's as its busy observer snapped pictures of the British positions below.

Now a Rumpier was no easy plane to tangle with, despite its rather mundane role as a reconnaissance craft. Its observer was armed with one, sometimes two Parabellum guns yoked together on a mounting that gave him a 360-degree arc of fire.

The pilot usually had a brace of heavy Spandau machineguns and the plane had an excellent performance record, equal to many of the Allies' fighters.

And such photo planes usually came complete with a brace of fighters for protection.

Barker's plane was not ready for combat. In anticipation of the trip home, ground crew men had stripped off the telescopic ring sight, leaving him with only the rudimentary peep sights.

But he swung into the attack, withholding his fire until he was less than 40 yards away. Coming in so close, his plane was riddled by the accurate fire of the German, but after three passes, his bullets hit a vital spot and the German plane exploded.

But he had no time to breathe after his vic-

tory, for the ever-present escort aircraft, a Fokker triplane, had bored in for the kill.

An explosive bullet shattered his right hip but, numb from the shock, he hammered the triplane's motor to junk with his machine-guns.

Flames had just started to spurt from under the engine mounting of the German plane when Barker, fighting to remain conscious, found himself in the midst of a swirling mass of enemy fighters.

Ground observers estimated the number of German planes to be 60 — at least two whole "Circuses." In the air around the embattled Snipe was just about every type of combat plane flown by the Imperial German Air Force, including the lethal new Fokker D-7, rated one of the greatest airplanes of the day.

Like a rank of taxis, the Germans lined up for a shot at this crazy Canadian who didn't know when he was beaten.

For Barker had no plans of surrender or even escape. Bullets whirled past, and into his plane. He was hit again, a bullet smashing his left thigh.

Weak from the loss of blood from his two shattered legs, he fainted. His plane dipped into a spin and the rush of air revived him. Determined to go out fighting, he aimed his plane at the nearest German. In the head-on attack, the German went down.

Barker was hit again — in the left elbow, by an explosive bullet that shattered the bone. He lost consciousness again, but again the wind in his face revived him and he returned to the attack against those stupendous odds.

He sent three more German fighters down before a burst of fire perforated his fuel tank. Luck was still with the Canadian and the plane did not catch fire.

Barker switched to auxiliary tanks and, fighting to remain conscious, hedge-hopped over the battered terrain of No Man's Land towards the British lines.

He had barely enough altitude and air speed left to carry him over the British barbed wire entanglements when his plane hit and turned over.

Scottish troops that were holding that section of the line pulled him from the wreckage, marvelling that this lone pilot who had apparently battled the entire German air force was still alive.

Barker was taken to a hospital at Rouen, where he lay unconscious for two weeks. On November 30, still a hospital patient, he was awarded the Victoria Cross.

Barker came out of the war with 53 confirmed victories.

He joined with Air Marshal Bishop in an enterprise to start a small air line in Canada in the 1920s and while making a take-off at Ottawa in a plane he was testing, he crashed and was killed.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) SIDE	PLUS	PENS	EQUALS	???
(2) ELAN	"	LAK	"	"
(3) CALM	"	TIRE	"	"
(4) GOLF	"	MAIN	"	"
(5) CUTE	"	PALE	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 11

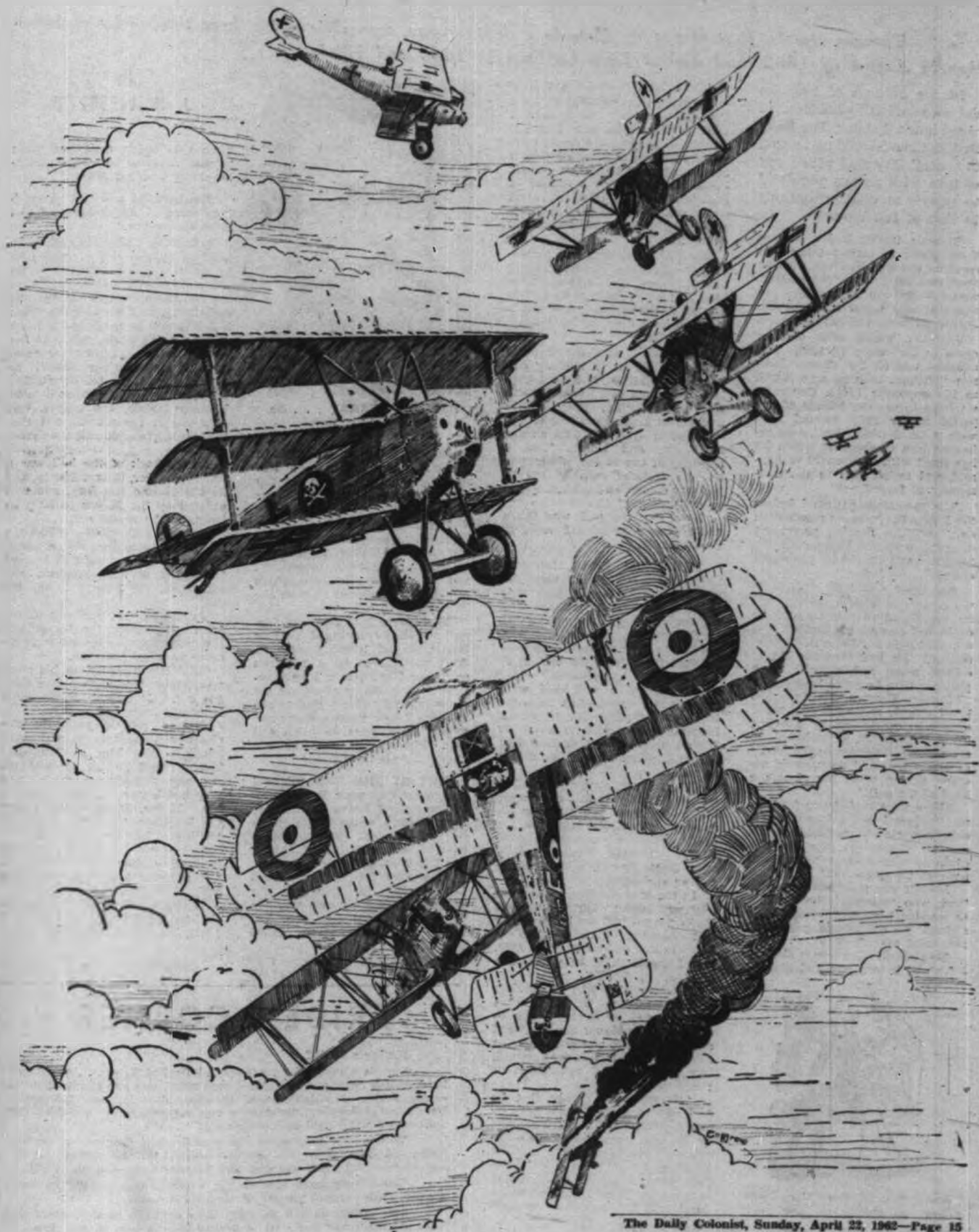
Story and Illustrations

by

ED COSGROVE

Air Ace Refused to Quit the Fight

AT STUPENDOUS ODDS



Victoria's First Mayor

THREE-TIME WINNER

Thomas Harris, first mayor of Victoria a century ago, won civic office three times—by acclamation in August of 1862, and against John Copland in 1863 and 1864.

In the autumn of 1865 he did not run. His councillors had called him a dictator, *The Daily British Colonist* said he wanted to control City Hall with a rod of iron, with no one permitted to express an opinion contrary to that of His Worship.

Thomas Harris had a stormy three years in office; there was constant uproar. Victoria, then as now, was filled with "characters" who attended council meetings and shouted their heads off until the Mayor threatened to call the police.

Victoria's second civic election came in November of 1863. *The Colonist* was all for Thomas Harris: "Without wishing any ill-will to his opponent (John Copland), we hope to see the friends of our jovial mayor rally around him with a fixed determination to re-instate him in the seat which he has filled with such credit to himself, and satisfaction to the community at large."

The townsfolk gathered before the Police Barracks on nomination day. William Searby, prominent druggist, proposed Thomas Harris, "which was followed by prolonged cheers."

Mr. Searby said Mr. Harris "is not a man of violent feeling, and he considered that any man who could not control his temper was not a fit man for the office (great cheers.) He had seen the Mayor endure more, and exercise more patience than he could have done."

Portly Thomas Harris, who loved crowds and adulation, made a speech, concluding by avowing his determination, if re-elected, to act as honestly and conscientiously as one man could do towards another, asking to be placed at the head of the poll.

There were loud cheers for Harris, followed by noises for his opponent closely resembling the sounds uttered at the Songish camp upon the approach of a fresh tribe to the 'potlatch'."

Now it was time for John Copland, who "mounted the rostrum (a wooden box) and proceeded to address the electors in grave and measured tones."

He started: "Gentlemen electors—I stand before you and bow do I stand?"



"What's this ridiculous story I hear about you giving up your job?"

Page 16—*The Daily Colonist*, Sunday, April 22, 1962

"On a box!" shouted a wit. Ignoring this interruption, John Copland went on: "Gentlemen, I wish to show you how I stand: all the newspapers are against me—that's Point No. 1; all the caucus meetings are against me—that's Point No. 2; it's all a matter of sunshine for Mr. Harris; it's all clouds and darkness for John Copland, but still, John Copland stands before you."

John Copland went into personal attacks. Because Thomas Harris called himself "an 'umble tradesman," Copland said Harris "was not an educated man, had not a classical education, as he himself had often said."

This didn't help the Copland cause, for Harris, a sterling citizen, was well liked, and when Copland sat down three weak cheers were given for him "mingled with a storm of groans and hisses."

Sheriff Naylor called for a show of hands, and Harris "had, a majority of two to one, whereupon he was declared elected," but "a poll was demanded for Mr. Copland by Capt. Nagle."

Next day the poll was taken and Harris received 217 votes to Copland's 31.

THE NEXT YEAR, however, Copland did better—124 votes for him and 183 for Harris, who "was borne to a vehicle in triumph, and the horses being taken out, he was carried by his enthusiastic supporters to his residence, where he thanked them from the bottom of his heart."

Harris had a well-filled wine cellar, and I would think he broke it open that night, for he was a hospitable man, and he loved his friends about him, flattering him and telling him what a fine fellow he was.

Copland, next day, attempted to unseat Harris. He said the mayor had no business being mayor because he was also a justice of the peace. The case went before Chief Justice Matthew Baillie Beattie, who threw it out, with Copland paying the costs.

In the 1864 election there were whispers about the town that Mayor Harris had been horse racing and betting. Harris certainly loved horses and he loved to race, and I would think he gambled a bit, too.

However, that sort of buzzing, he felt would not help him in an election, and so he took care to explain: "The Mayor came forward and said that it was not from his own choice that he came forward, but at the urgent solicitation of many electors."

"He gave the charge that he had run races and made bets on the Sabbath a flat denial. The facts of the case were simply these—he was invited to attend a miners' meeting at Leech River, on a certain Sunday, and on the Saturday evening previous happened to remark that he would have to make



WILLIAM SEARBY . . . he spoke for the Mayor.

the trip to and from the creek in one day. Mr. Elliott, who was standing near, offered to bet \$20 that he could not do it; and he bet."

Harris then warmed up, crying from his soap box: "I rode to and from Leech River in company with Rev. Mr. Reece (applause), and is it likely that clergyman would join in a horse race on the Sabbath?"

There were loud shouts of "no, no," and thus encouraged, Thomas Harris, in all humility said: "I don't pretend to be a religious man, but I trust that I have respect for my Maker—I always try to do my duty—I am glad to see so many fellow citizens before me whose faces seem to beam and say: 'Harris, you shall be our Mayor for the third time.'"

BUT BY THE END OF 1863 the councillors were in open rebellion against Mayor Harris, who they claimed would listen to no one but himself. They passed a want-of-confidence in the Mayor, but His Worship refused to listen.

Councillor Thorne led the rebellion, saying "the fact was the Mayor had had his own way too long, and it was time they had their way." The Mayor called

By

J. K. NESBITT

Thorne to order, and then came a war of words between Councillor Carey and the Mayor."

The Colonist said "the proceedings were of an undignified and ludicrous nature."

Councillor Carey refused to be shushed by the Mayor. "He rose to speak and was ordered to resume his seat by the Mayor, when the councillor became excited and exclaiming that he had the floor, and intended to speak as long and as loud as he chose, began to use strong words, contending that criminal information should be against the Mayor for obstructing the business of the council—that Thomas Harris, the mayor, was only one of the council, and that the majority should rule the minority."

In the back of the hall was a town character, Robert Bishop, and he butted into the fray, and was ordered by the Mayor to keep silence, but he would not.

He called Councillor Thorne a liar and a scoundrel, which naturally caused the council to become "indignant at such conduct, and call upon the Mayor to do his duty."

In the face of such an attack from an outsider, the Mayor and the councillors he feuded with became as blood brothers.

Said His Worship, in his most severe tone: "Mr. Bishop, you must go out. I cannot allow such language from any man."

Bishop refused to leave the chamber, there was no policeman handy to eject him, so Councillor Thorne "said he did not want to see any disturbance made, and they had better adjourn the meeting. If Mr. B. dared to repeat the language to him outside he had better look out—that's all."

And so that famous meeting was hurriedly adjourned, "the council and audience leaving in confusion and uproar."

Victoria's civic politics, for all the supposed acrimony of this place, has never been dull.

BRIDE'S CORNER

Having a Party?

Here is a recipe for some special Deviled Eggs . . . one dozen hard cooked eggs, one cup flaked crab meat, one cup finely chopped celery hearts, two tablespoons chopped pimiento, one tablespoon French salad dressing, one-quarter cup mayonnaise or one-third cup sour cream and a good dash of Tabasco.

With a wet knife slice the eggs in half lengthwise, remove yolks and chop finely. Mix chopped yolks with the balance of the ingredients. Mix well and pile into the egg white halves. Chill.

Make two dozen stuffed egg halves. When ready to serve garnish with chopped parsley or chopped chives.

For variety do half the eggs with the crab meat mixture and with the other half use a tin of deviled ham instead of the crab.